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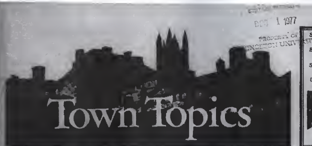

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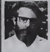

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Natural Resource Inventory Maps To Aid Housing Development Here

The key Natural Resource Inventory maps that will guide the Planning Board toward a decision about housing and community development were delivered to the board Monday night by Samuel Hamill, who had prepared them under contract with the board.

Even with the maps, however – according to board member Elizabeth Hutter – it will still be at least a year before housing and land-use elements of the forthcoming Master Plan can be completed.

The NRI was originally done for the Township in 1974 by graduate students from the University of Pennsylvania. The inventory included the entire Stony Brook watershed.

Although Planning Board members emphasize that the students' study was a good one, it came out in a format that was difficult to use – large and ungainly, technical and difficult for lay members of the board or, in fact, professional planners, to use.

Commissioned by the board, Mr Hamill, who is executive director of the Middlesex - Somerset - Mercer Regional Study Council, has synthesized the information, brought it up to date and focused it on Princeton. The revision makes no distinction between Borough and Township.

High and low-density maps – each delineating areas where low, moderate and high-density use might be suitable – will give both land-use and housing committees of the Planning Board a working tool. For example, the availability of public water supply and sewers is now visible.

A stream protection map and a drainage map show where there is high run-off potential, high erosion potential, and slopes greater than 12 percent. A corrected geology map details the underlying land features of the region.

On a community-values map, the planners can now see historic sites, untouched woodlands of more than 100 acres, existing farms, recreation and open space areas.

Such details, for example, as the extent of boulders on the diabase ridge – valuable information for builders who may want to know what their shovels are likely to dig into – are now more clearly in the open. A Planning Board member who may not recall exactly where a certain swampy area is located, now has a map to provide accurate information.

Mr. Hamill estimates that 40 percent of the land in the area is developed. The maps are expected to guide the Planning Board in deciding how much of the remainder is suitable for building high density or low density, office-research or stores, neighborhood-business or open space, and what trade-offs may have to be made in order to meet housing needs.

Because housing is also concerned with access to transportation, shopping, schools and recreation, plus the existence of roads and sewers, board members point out that work on the housing and land-use plans must incorporate all these elements simultaneously.

Natural resource inventories are now required under New Jersey's land-use act. Princeton had a head start, in the Township's 1974 study, and Planning Board members hope that with a full-time professional planner now working for the board, and the NRI maps completed, work can accelerate.

Heat Rises as Date Nears for Referendum On $4.3 Million in Bonds to Renovate PHS

In less than two weeks, Princeton voters will decide whether to renovate the Princeton High School building.

A public hearing on the referendum will be held next Wednesday, December 7, at 8 p.m. in the high school.

The $4,366,000 bond issue referendum will be held Tuesday, December 13. Polling places will be listed in next week's TOWN TOPICS.

Sparked to a large extent by school board member Rosalind Frisch, opposition to the referendum has been growing in recent days, although it has not by any means reached conflagration proportions.

Mrs Frisch cast the only "no" vote last Tuesday when the school board passed the formal referendum resolution. The vote was 7-1, Joseph P Moore absent. Observers had thought that Robin Wallack might join Mrs Frisch, but she voted with the majority.

Both Mrs. Frisch and Mrs Wallack have declared their preference for a two-part referendum in which one part would be solely for repairs linked to health and safety.

Rumors that another board member, Hannah Fox, secretly opposed the referendum were denied vehemently by Mrs. Fox, who declared that she was "enthusiastically in favor" of the referendum, and was "shocked" when she heard of the rumor.

Mrs Fox said she had attended meetings of the BRAC citizens committee that recommended the $4.3 million bond issue, and regards it as "vital" that the referendum pass.

She cited improvements in education and the correcting of safety problems as the two main reasons for her support.

"By educational improvement," she said, "I mean a decent library space, and the flexibility to have both large and small classrooms. This can mean team teaching, and bringing in outside speakers to address, for example, all the freshmen or all American history students.

"Yes, it is expensive to correct the safety problems. The school building is like an old house. But it's not as expensive as building a new school.

"I have spoken firmly at public meetings of my reasons for NOT separating the bond issue. We need more than repairs for safety."

Mrs. Wallack explained that, although she would have preferred to divide the referendum into two parts, and is "unhappy about some of it," she planned to cast a "yes" vote.

"I am relying on the advice of our Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent, who support the referendum," Mrs. Wallack said.

At last week's board meeting and in more detail this week, Mrs. Frisch said she would prefer to wait for a referendum until Superintendent Paul Houston has completed his own evaluation of the high school.

"We're asking voters to spend money on a plan that may not fall into line with what we'll do in the high school," she said. "I've been accused of not wanting anything done, but that is not so. Because I want SOMETHING done, I wanted the referendum to be in two parts. Now, if it's defeated, it's possible nothing will be done.

"Also, it's possible that we may be locking in some programs we want to phase out. The state's Department of Facilities is now looking at our plans to approve them or not. If they approve them, can we ever make a change?"

Mrs. Frisch points in particular to a two-story auto lift planned for the Industrial Arts department. "It was put in two weeks ago, as an afterthought," she has charged.

She also charged last week that physical education teachers, apparently in a confidential memo to the board on another subject, declared their opposition to the referendum, and believed that the gyms could be better used if scheduling were improved.

Board president Dietrich Meyerhofer ruled her remarks "out of order" because of the document's confidential nature. (For the teachers' denial, and a reply by Mrs. Frisch, see "Mailbox" page 25.)

The two-story auto lift would enable auto mechanics students to crawl under a car.

"The cost is a minimal expenditure of about $10,000 to $20,000," Mr Petrillo said. "We'd cut through the ceiling to a classroom on the floor above which we don't need. We have no lift now, so work in auto mechanics is limited."

Mr. Petrillo said that 26 students take auto mechanics, and another 36 take power mechanics, which would be in the same auto lift room.

"We're always being criticized for not caring for the student who isn't going to college," Mr Petrillo observed. "We want to do more for that 15 percent of the student body because this is a comprehensive high-school, not just an academic high school."

The auto lift was first mentioned in late August at a BRAC meeting, Mr. Petrillo recalled, by a BRAC member who asked what was being done for vocational students.

The principal said auto mechanics, like other industrial Arts courses, serves both the pre-vocational student and the student who only wants to learn about cars.

At Tuesday night's meeting, board president Dietrich Meyerhofer said the auto lift didn't have to be firm.

"There will be no final plans until the bidding," he explained. "Changes can be made then, and again after the bids."

"To have a referendum package for repairs only, and then come back in three years for education needs is irresponsible," he added.

Gail Firestone, board member, reminded Mrs Frisch that BRAC had warned the board not to break the referendum into two.

"That would cause the educational part to be defeated," Dr

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PHS Referendum

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Firestone said "The library is now handling twice its capacity, the interest centere are ill-equipped."

But Mre Frisch counters by saying that in the proposed new library, one-third of the space is given to audio-visual needs and sound studios, "without enough sitting space for reading."

"This could be seen as a frill," she says, and suggests closer co-operation with the Princeton public Library to work on solving the high school's library space problems.

She also says she is disturbed by lack of a contingency plan in case the referendum is defeated, and she questions the need for $1 million to make repairs. Her own figures, she says, show $780,000 for repairs, including lockers and drinking fountains which, she adds, could be eliminated.

"Vandalism of the lockers is a symptom of educational or administrative problems," she commented. "New lockers won't solve the problem."

While the town talks about the referendum, the high school newspaper, The Tower, this week announced its "reluctant" support of the referendum.

Student editors say the referendum ignores the staffing problem, and the reluctance of their support is summed up "Remember that the trappings are just that, and that what really makes a school good are the students and teachers. Without them, the rest is superfluous.

"That it is possible to build spacious new classrooms, is great. That there may be many fewer teachers to teach in those classrooms is almost pathetic."

The Tower also aims a blow at the adult taxpayer. Criticizing the state for the low "cap" it has placed on the Princeton school budget, The Tower writers say:

"Where the state got the idea that the Princeton schools have a lot of money, is open to speculation. True, Princeton is an extremely wealthy town. It's too bad we never see any of the money, as Princeton residents are notoriously tight with their purse-strings."

Meanwhile, many of those taxpayers are pushing for passage of the bond referendum.

The BRIC committee of citizens assured parents this week that renovation will proceed without disruption of the high school's academic schedule.

Exterior repairs would begin immediately. Next summer construction of the new gym and lockers would begin, along with relocation of some science labs, construction of elevator additions and replacement of ceiling tile and lights.

Renovations that would disrupt central areas would be done in the summer of 1979. Work on the new gym and library can be done during the school year because the areas are outside the normal flow of heavy traffic.

Members of the Community Park Parent Teacher Organization board, have mailed to all school parents an announcement of their endorsement of the referendum, and a detailed list of their reasons for doing so.

Referring to a high school tour taken by the board, the letter says board members "were truly shocked by the conditions in classrooms, locker rooms, and study or 'interest' centers. From the outside, the high school looks like a lovely place to go to school, on the inside, it is woefully inadequate."

"Some maintenance will be required almost immediately, with or without the renovation plan," the Community Park letter states. "The roof must be replaced. If it can be done under the renovation plan, there will be an additional pressure on the already-squeezed general district operating budget."

"Even extraordinary maintenance work cannot transform inadequate equipment and undersized, dismal classrooms and gym facilities."

The letter also points to the community-wide representation on the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Absentee Ballots for School Referendum

"Absentee" means you're out of town the day of an election. If your son or daughter is away at college and wants to vote in the high school referendum, or if you yourself are simply a commuter who can't get home in time to make it to the polls by 9 p.m., you may vote by absentee ballot.

Application postcards may be picked up at all the schools, the Princeton public library or the Valley Road office of William Evans, school board secretary.

Fill out the postcard and mail it in – it's already addressed – to the Mercer County clerk. It MUST be in the clerk's office by the end of the day next Monday, December 5.

Your referendum ballot will be mailed to you. Mark it, and get it back to the Mercer County clerk by 9 p.m. Tuesday, December 13, the day of the referendum.

If you're trusting to the mails, the ballot has to be at the clerk's office during the day December 13. If you're in a position to do so, you could take it to the Mercer County Administration Building or have someone take it for you.

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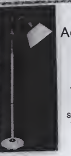

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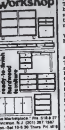

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TOPICS *Of The Town*

RADIO TOWER?

Public Hearing Set. A single, consolidated police radio tower for Borough and Township – perhaps a symbolic structure? – will be the subject of public hearing when the Planning Board meets next Tuesday

The board now meets in the Valley Road Building Meeting time is 8 p m

There has been confusion about the number of towers. The Township's original application for a tower behind Borough Hall referred to two towers the Township's new, tall one, designed for ultra high frequency use, and the Borough's present very high frequency tower The Environmental Design Review Committee didn't like the idea of two, and granted approval to the Township only on condition that a single tower be used

Also, the Township's police radio consultant has said that a two-tower arrangement would have negative effects on the Borough's own police radio reception, and would mean that the Township's tower would have to be too far from the transmitter

There has been little time for working out the problem because the Township has been faced with the deadline for sending the legally-required notices to Borough Hall neighbors. Borough officials told the Township to proceed with the notices so that neighbors who wish to protest may do so at Tuesday's hearing

Robert F Mooney, Borough Administrator, says there is no plan for Borough Council to appear at the hearing, possibly to protest, however, Council meets this Wednesday and could decide to make an appearance Presumably, according to Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini, the Township will pay for removing the present Borough radio tower and installing the Township's new tall one to serve both communities

The Township needs a conditional use permit from the Planning Board because the tower is in a residential zone

In other business, the Planning Board will hear the request of Princeton Savings and Loan, at 132 Nassau, to convert the upper floor of the building to its own office use A studio, an apartment and a Swedish massage studio are located in the area now.

WANT TO BE ON BOARD?

School Elections Coming. Just because a referendum is coming up doesn't mean annual elections to the Princeton Regional Board of Education have been forgotten They will be held February 7, 1978, and four seats on the board are to be filled Only one incumbent—Dale Madden—has said that he will probably run again.

Joseph P Moore, Borough board member filling out the remaining one year in the term of Judith Getis (who moved from Princeton), said this week that he hasn't yet decided whether to run for a full three-year term.

The other Borough member whose term expires this year is Robin Wallack, and she says she hasn't decided yet, either Mrs Wallack explained that she has just started a new job and wants to see how consuming it is.

In the Township, school board veteran Winthrop Pike, who has served 11 years on the board, is also undecided He says he hasn't lost interest, but is still thinking about whether to run again

Mr Madden, a Township representative, said that although he hasn't firmly decided yet, it is likely that he will run for a second term

Deadline for filing petitions is Thursday, December 29, at 4 Since the schools will be closed that day, board secretary William Evans suggests that a safer deadline for candidates is Wednesday, December 28

Candidates must be at least 18 years old, a citizen of the United States and a resident of the municipality for at least two years Literacy is also a requirement Petitions may be obtained from Mr Evans' office in the Valley Road building

LOTS OF SOUND

But Little Fire. A general alarm at 5 29 Friday evening sent all Princeton volunteer fire companies scurrying to the Graduate College, where only a few minutes earlier a security officer had reported a fire near the 24th entry

Police said the blaze, a small one, was confined to a trash container in a bathroom but its smoke had caused various detectors in the building to go off.

Faulty Heater. Two fire trucks were sent to a building at 262 Alexander Street Thursday afternoon, after Township police investigated a report of smoke inside It houses the Princeton Ballet Society and Haskins Press

Mr. and Mrs Allen Shapiro, 161 Von Neumann Drive, called police at 12 46 when they entered the building to return a tape recorder and saw smoke in the ballet practice room

Ptl Mario Musso responded He determined that the smoke was coming from the basement and kicked in the cellar door A malfunctioning heater, in need of a cleaning, was the source of the smoke, and assistant fire Chief Ted Kopp called Nassau Oil to send a repairman . The only damage, police said, was soot on the walls of the practice room

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Cigar-Smoker on Bus Keeps Smoking, Gets First Ticket for Breaking Law

It's almost enough to want to give up smoking

More evidence that tolerance for smokers in public places is diminishing surfaced last week in Princeton, when a 23-year old Trenton resident was taken off a Mercer Metro bus after refusing to put out his cigar

Responding to a call from the bus dispatcher who had received a complaint from the bus driver, Sgt Ralph Procaccino and Ptl William Clark boarded the bus at Nassau Street and Palmer Square and asked Phillip Feggans Jr to comply with the state statute prohibiting smoking on a public conveyance Mr Feggan refused to extinguish his cigar and refused to leave His refusal resulted in the issuance of a complaint summons, "the first time this has occurred in Princeton," commented Chief Michael Carnevale.

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THREE HOMES ENTERED

In Township Three homes in the Township were entered last week, police report

A brown leather pocketbook containing $150 was taken from a counter in the kitchen of Carol Ann Fulmar, 85 Linwood Circle There was no evidence of forced entry but apparently the thief got inside through a door leading to he garage. Less than an hour after discovering the theft, the victim's pocketbook was found on a neighbor's lawn-intact except for the money.

During the holiday weekend, someone entered the home of Chester W. Sall, 121 Grover Avenue, and took a man's jewelry box valued at $20 and $10 in cash.

After apparently failing to gain access through a kitchen window, which police found cracked, the intruder pried open a side cellar door and proceeded to shuffle through items in the cellar Then he went upstairs, forced the interior cellar door and searched every room in the house Ptl Robert Nielsen investigated

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Carol Orr, 204 N. Harrison Street, told police that she discovered her house had been entered when she arrived home Friday from a Thanksgiving holiday.

A check of the house revealed that nothing had been taken, although there was evidence that jewelry in a bedroom had been disturbed The intruder broke a pane of glass in a rear door to enter.

In the Borough, a Harner Lane couple found their home had been entered when they returned around midnight Saturday Taken were a $660 gold diamond ring, a $300 fur coat and a $186 wrist watch Police said bureau drawers in the bedroom had been ransacked

The home was entered through a rear door. Ptl James Agins and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm investigated.

STOPS FOR HITCHHIKER

Car Hit From Behind. The car of Enoch S Harvey, 33, of New Brunswick was struck from behind by another car last week when it stopped on the Lawrenceville Road to pick up a hitchhiker

Ptl David Cromwell issued summonses to Mr Harvey for improper stopping on a highway and to the second driver, Albert Fan, 31, of Trenton, for careless driving Mr Harvey and Shirley Fan, 31, both complained of minor head injuries and were taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment

The incident took place at 3 05 Friday morning, 3,000 feet from the intersection of Quaker Road

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The car of a Trenton resident was totalled, after it slid out of control on rain-slick Stockton Street between Elm and Lovers Lane early last Wednesay morning and struck two telephone poles

The driver, Lennie McQueen, 25, told police he pulled to the right when he saw another car coming in the opposite direction, causing it to slide Out of control, it slammed into a public service pole on the opposite side of the road, tearing loose the right front fender and hood It continued on for another 141 feet.

In the process, it tore up the lawn, hedge and fence poles at 20 Elm Road, and struck a second pole 120 feet from the first pole. Mr McQueen escaped injury but was ticketed by Ptl. James Agins for careless driving and operating a car with unsafe tires

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Cyclist Falls. Arlene Greenberg, 34, 64 Randall Road, fell while she was dismounting her bicycle Monday morning at the intersection of Abernathy drive and Magnolia Lane. The sidewalk was snowcovered and slippery at the time, according to Sgt Michael Kopliner and Ptl. John Hammond, who responded

Mrs Greenberg was taken by the Princeton First Aid Squad to the Medical Center, where she was treated for an injury to her lower back.

JADWIN FLOOR SPRAYED

With Fire Extinguishers. Vandals last week squirted fire extinguishers on the basketball floor at Jadwin Gym They also ransacked a conference room and tore a telephone wire from a cabinet on the second floor

The incident was reported by Anthony Relvas, freshman basketball coach, who was also a victim He told police that he had parked his sister's car in front of the gym at 7:30 Thursday evening and when he returned the next day he discovered that someone had taken two extinguishers from the gym and thrown them through the windshield of his car. There was no estimate of the damamge

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STOLEN DOORS FOUND

Garage Owner Charged. Two doors taken from a Fiat parked last week at Nemeth Motors on Route 206 here while waiting for repair have been located by Washington Township police

According to Princeton

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Safety Tips for Joggers in Early Darkness

"I know it's a great sport, it's helpful, but it is becoming a problem for us, especially with early darkness."

The man with a problem is Sgt Anthony Nini, the Township's Traffic Safety Officer, who reports receiving a number of complaints about joggers. He offers these suggestions

- Try to jog during daylight hours If you have to jog at night, wear light-colored clothing – preferably florescent-marked – and always move against the traffic, just like a pedestrian.
- Avoid narrow streets Choose wide, well lighted streets and try to use those with sidewalks
- By all means, avoid jogging along highways

"We've had a lot of problems at the Harrison Street Bridge," added Sgt. Nini "Can you imagine two cars passing and a jogger on that bridge?" He reported thet a pedestrian was recently knocked to the ground when he was sideswiped by a bus at the approach to the bridge

In short, enjoy your jogging, Sgt. Nini asks, but take all safety precautions so you can live to jog another day

A Viable Alternative

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Snow – not all that much – but falling on three different days as November was drawing to an end Another hard winter?

Not so, the long-range National Weather Service claims. Temperature about normal, at least into February, and for the first part of December a bit milder than normal

Precipitation in some form is likely however, just about every 48 hours through the rest of the week It should be rain, not snow, if the forecast for a thermometer range from the low 30s to the mid 50s is correct.

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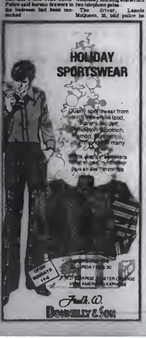

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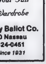

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Western Kingbird, Rare Visitor Here Finds Our Weather Not to His Liking

A Western Kingbird was seen early Thanksgiving morning by the Macpherson Raymonds near the barn at their home on Cherry Valley Road

The sighting was confirmed there Friday morning by Thomas Southerland who went and saw the bird sitting on a white picket fence. Mr. Southerland was the prime mover for the creation of the Wildlife Refuge off Alexander Street and with his wife Margot has a life list of close to 600 species.

Although Mr Southerland says he saw one at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed refuge a year ago last fall, the bird is essentially a denizen of the western half of the United States and only occasionally wanders east. Like its cousin, the Eastern Kingbird, it is common about farms and along streams where scattered trees provide nesting sites. The Eastern Kingbird may be seen here in the summer on the south side of Lake Carnegie, by the pump house in the Wildlife Refuge and near the tennis courts at Princeton High School

Kingbirds are members of the flycatcher family The Eastern has a black head, white breast, brown back and diagnostic white band at the end of the tail. The Western has a grey head, olive back, lemon yellow breast and white stripes down each side of the tail, much like the junco. Their habit is to perch on a telephone wire or fence post until a grasshopper or other insect comes by, and then go after it and return, in the manner of flycatchers, to the original perch.

"It's a neat bird to see," said Mr Southerland enthusiastically, but as he predicted, with rain, snow and colder weather coming in, the bird flew out. Other birders who trooped out over the weekend to the Raymond farm to catch a glimpse of it were disappointed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Township police, the doors were found in the Carl Mey's Body Shop on Route 130 in Washington Township The owner, Carl Mey, has been charged with possession of stolen property

The stolen doors were to be placed on another Fiat which had its doors damaged, the police investigation found.

STATUE, CHAIR STOLEN From Tiger Inn. A three-foot bronze statue of a man holding a sword and hammer, and a Victorian carved wooden chair were reported stolen Monday from the main entrance hallway of Tiger Inn, 48 Prospect Avenue

Police said the statue was valued at $500, the chair at $300 Ptl Victor Fasanella investigated.

A $50 traveler's check and $20 in cash were taken last week from a student's room in Lockhart Hall on the Princeton University campus Entry was gained by smashing in the door

Two 30-inch skyway expansion chambers for a motorcycle, valued at $130, were stolen last week from an unlocked garage at 54 Van Dyke Road The victim, John Rutter, told police that a piece of pipe needed for the operation of the chambers was left behind He had placed an ad in a newspaper advertising the chambers and his motorcycle for sale

SOLICITOR ARRESTED For Lack of Permit. A man selling magazines door-to-door last week on Birch Avenue was arrested by Township police, after he admitted that he did not have a solicitor's permit from the Township

William E Thomas, 22, of North Amityville, N.Y., was arrested by Ptl. Mario Musso, responding to a call from a Birch Avenue resident He was later released in $20 bail, pending his appearance to Township court Dec 15 Police said Thomas was employed by the Free Enterprise Company of Harvey, Ill.

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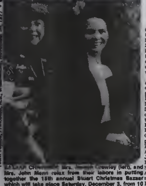

BAZAAR CHAIRMEN Mrs. Joseph Crowley (left), and Mrs. John Mann relax from their labors in putting together the 15th annual Stuart Christmas Bazaar which will take place Saturday, December 3, from 10 to 4 at the school. Christmas Around the World is this year's theme.

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BAZAAR SATURDAY

At Stuart School. The annual Christmas Bazaar at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will be held Saturday from 10 to 4. In keeping with the international theme, the entertainment offered will feature songs and dances from all over the world.

Beginning at 10:30, and appearing approximately every half hour thereafter, the performers will include the Russian Chorus of Princeton, Dan Skvir, director, the Stuart 4th and 5th grade chorus, Mrs Kemp director, the Bell Ringers of the First Presbyterian Church, Mr Loatman, director; and Chinese String instruments played by Dr. Chung Chieh Lee of Princeton University. At this time, 11:30, the Japanese Cherry Blossom Dance will be performed by Stuart's AFS student, Harumi Aoyama and Setsuko Ednyoski, with Lisa Mann, flute, Itsuyo Ito, piano, and Aiko Maedo.

Beginning at 12 noon, there will be Greek Dancers from the Greek Orthodox Church in Trenton, Jace Bennett, a champion Scottish highland dancer, with commentary by James Hughes; the Mary Stewart Dancers of Kearney; Latvian children's dance group of Newark, the Stuart upper school chorus with Michele NiCastro singing Italian Christmas songs, the High Boot Polka Dancers of Somerset, and the Mary Stewart Dancers of Kearney, again.

TRENTON TRIO CHARGED

In Watch Thefts. Two 14-year old youths and a 10-year old, all Trenton residents, have been charged by Det. Anthony Pinelli, the Township's juvenile officer, with shoplifting 10 digital watches from the A P market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The three were apprehended in the shopping center's mall area on Saturday, the day after the theft, by Township police and the store manager. One watch was recovered from one of the suspects, Det Pinelli said.

One youth was turned over to the N J. Training School for Boys in Skillman, where he was on a furlough. The other two were taken to the Mercer County Youth House in Trenton. One of the 14-year old youths has a long juvenile record, Det. Pinelli said.

While awaiting custody arrangements in Township headquarters on Saturday, the three managed to escape to the woods outside. They were recaptured a short time later.

REFERENDUM PLANNED

At Women Voters Meeting. The December 13th bond referendum for the renovation of Princeton High School will be among the topics discussed at the next unit meetings of the Princeton Area League of Women Voters.

The meetings, which are part of a current study of Princeton schools by the League, will be held Monday 8 p.m., at 100 Gulick Road, and on Tuesay, 9 a.m., at the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer.

Three members of the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee will discuss the $4,366,000 bond referendum which would permit renovation of the high school, and outline the process which will lead to the committee's recommendations.

Members of the League's School Study Committee will highlight the present state of education for the gifted child in New Jersey in relation to the "Thorough and Efficient" law. They will also review the most recent information on Special Services in the Princeton Schools. Rita Ludlum and Myrna Jenkins are co-chairmen of the School Study Committee.

Babysitting will be available at the Tuesday morning meeting.

SOUL FOOD PLANNED

For Auxiliary Dinner. The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 218, will hold its annual Soul Food Dinner Saturday beginning at 12 noon. The dinner will be served at Post 218 headquarters, 26 Lytle Street.

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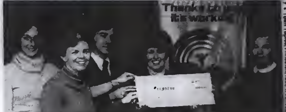
21 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending November 19, there were six boys and 15 girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs James Stocking, 205 Loetschar Place; Mr. and Mrs William Storck, 214 Kendall Road, Kendall Park; Mr and Mrs Richard Volz, 506 Berwyn Avenue, Trenton, all on November 14, Mr and Mrs. John Magnani, 400-C Butler Avenue, Mr and Mrs Herbert Tillman, Brookside Drive, Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zoladz, 5 Dolphin Lane, Trenton, all on November 16;

Also to Mr. and Mrs Robert Andrew, 118 West Upper Ferry Road, West Trenton, Mr and Mrs. Samuel Goodson, Windsor Regency Building 23, East Windsor, Mr and Mrs Jeremiah Jones, 128-D Northgate Apartments, Mr. and Mrs Frederick Morgan, Stone Hill Farm, Colts Neck, Mr. and Mrs William Pelling, 42 Helmetta Road, Jamesburg, all on November 17, Mr and Mrs. Frederick Geisert, Grandview Road, Skillman, Mr. and Mrs Takeshi Nagata, 44 Alexander Street, both on November 18; Mr and Mrs Martin Paone, 93 Perrine Road, Monmouth Junciton, and Mr. and Mrs Joseph Valeriano, 240 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on November 18

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Marshall, 213 Sunset Avenue, Highistown, November 13, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ganz, 923 Jamestown Road, East Windsor, Mr and Mrs. Milton Hutchinson, Princeton Arms 145-18, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs John Weaver, 2 Wheeler Way 3A, all on November 14; Mr and Mrs. Clarke Wilson, 212 Marcourt Drive, Trenton, November 17, and Mr. and Mrs Gerald D'Emilio, 56 Farm Road, Somerville, November 18



BANK BOOSTS FUND: With a substantial contribution from the employees and corporation of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, the United Fund-Red Cross campaign this week reported a total of 61.2 percent of goal raised, or $471,171 in contributions. From left to right, Lynn Duryea of the Twin Rivers office, Kaye Carnevale, Robert L. Glover and Kathleen E. Jones all of the Nassau Street office present the Bank's big check to Mrs. Virginia Selden, president of the fund.

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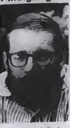

The relationship of people to land is the underlying theme of John McPhee's 13th book "Coming into the Country," which was published this week by Farrar, Straus & Giroux. The land is Alaska, a state whose 586,000 square miles is one sixth the size of the continental U.S., and the people are the Eskimos, Indians, Aleuts, native whites and renegades from the "Lower 48" who number slightly more than half the population of Washington, D.C.

Partly as a result of the oil pipe line that "lies like a thread" across it, vast areas of Alaskan acreage are in the process of being redistributed by act of Congress as wilderness preserves and as allotments to the Eskimos who hunted and fished for generations unhampered by a sense of property and whose new claims will dispossess hundreds of squatters.

Readers of Mr McPhee's previous work will recognize in this longer and broader book the seamless writing and wide-ranging subject matter that characterized the preceding 12 titles. The most recent book was "The Survival of the Bark Canoe", this one begins with a canoe and kayak trip down a river in the Brooks Range, described by the author as "the most isolated wilderness I would ever see." The feeling for flora and fauna that was started ten years ago in his book on the Pine Barrens is here focused on alpine tundra, grizzly bears and caribou.

There is a suspenseful section on being "lost" in a twin engine helicopter carrying the canoers to a new site on the Salmon River, each mountain and stream looking like every other mountain and stream. The second part of the book describes another helicopter trip with members of a committee charged with the selection of a site for a new state capitol.

With bemusement and the artful juxtapositions he made famous in "Encounters With the Archdruid" and the "Levels of the Game" profile on Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner, Mr McPhee describes the political and social conflicts inherent in moving the capitol from Juneau hundreds of miles north to a more centrally located site in the bush near Anchorage.

Nearly half the book is devoted to the profiles of people for which McPhee is justly famous. These are life size, detailed portraits of trappers, gold miners, cat operators, welfare recipients and early retirees who live along a stretch of the Yukon between a town called Eagle and a town called Circle. Here McPhee is in his element as he chronicles the life stories of these people, why they came into the country and how they have fared since arriving.

After Alaska and a study as penetratingly deep and interestingly presented as this is, one wonders just where Mr McPhee will turn next.

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Rape Forum Wednesday

A forum on rape will be held this Wednesday evening at 8 in Wilson Residential College on the south end of the Princeton University campus. All university students and Princeton area residents are invited to attend.

The featured speaker, Ann Miner, will discuss, "Rape: Myths and Realities." She is associated with a rape crisis intervention center at Metuchen Hospital. The forum is the project of Sue Fox, co-ordinator for the Sexuality Education, Counseling and Health Program at Princeton University, and Debbie Borstein, a sophomore and member of the University's Women's Center.

University President William Bowen, other university officials, and members of the Borough and Township police will also attend.

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LIVE IN TOWNSHIP?

Budget Talks Scheduled. Leaf vacuuming and more typewriters, additional clerical help and a new police car. The housekeeping items necessary to running a municipality of some 13,000 people, are all in the departmental budgets of the Township, scheduled for discussion next Wednesday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall.

Last Monday, only five people showed up to hear about joint Borough and Township budgets for such agencies as the recreation department, public library, planning board and health commission.

For these public presentations, public comment is invited. Copies of the departmental budgets for the December 7 meeting are available for study in Township Hall.

WOMEN ARE TARGETS

Of Bogus Doctor Calls. A man calling himself a doctor, telephoning women in the community in regard to a PAP test, is an imposter, Township police warned this week.

Chief Frederick Porter said that the man, who has used the name of "Dr. Abrams," seems to be very familiar with the area. He has also used various other names. "Some of the questions get very personal," continued Chief Porter.

Unless they know the voice of their own doctor, Chief Porter advises women in the area not to answer any medical questions over the telephone. "If in doubt, call your own doctor and then, if necessary, immediately notify the police," he said.

Chief Porter reported that a similar incident of a telephone caller posing as a doctor occurred earlier this year.

MEETING THURSDAY

On Mosquito Problem. Agencies and individuals concerned with control of excessive mosquito build-ups in the Charles H. Rogers Wildlife Refuge are invited to attend a public meeting in Borough Hall Thursday at 2. Arranged by the Princeton Regional Health Commission, it is a follow-up of the one held in August.

It was agreed at that time that a second meeting would be held to clarify procedures, policies and responsibilities in order to prevent, if possible, a recurrence of the mosquito build-up that occurred in late July.

WORKSHOP SET

In Genealogy. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill is sponsoring a workshop on genealogy on Thursday, December 8, at 7:30. It will be conducted by Eric Greenfeldt of the Princeton Public Library, who will discuss his own experiences and advise those interested in looking for their ancestors.

The workshop is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

TREES READY

For Christmas Trimming. Boy Scout Troop 43 will sell Christmas trees again this year in Palmer Square in front of the Post Office. The hours are weekdays from 3 to 5, all day Saturday and from 11:30 to 1:30 on Sundays until Christmas.

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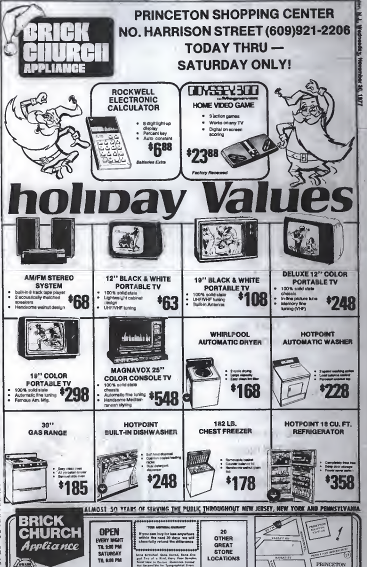

OVER A CENTURY AGO: Walter F. Fullam (left), President of the Princeton Historical Society, accepts a limited edition Watercolor Print of the Steamboat/Railroad Hotel in Princeton from William H. Boozer, President of Princeton Savings and Loan. This 15" x 20" framed memento of Princeton's past is available at Princeton Savings for $15.55 plus tax or for $14.95 plus tax with a deposit of $100.

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TWO PARTIES PLANNED

At Bainbridge House. The Historical Society will hold a Christmas open house on Sunday, December 11, from 1 at 5 at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

The house will be decorated with Christmas greens and candles by the Garden Club of Princeton. Visitors may enjoy refreshments, look at the newly installed exhibition "Fashions from Princeton's Past: an Exhibit of Clothing in the Permanent Collection of the Historical Society," and see the recently redecorated book and gift shop.

Nostalgia gifts are featured in the shop. For example, there are hand-made clothes-pin dolls, natural dye wool for knitting and needlepoint kits, patchwork, Victorian paper dolls, reproductions of old children's toys and books. There is also a wide selection of books about Princeton and neighboring communities, famous former residents and historic houses.

Another Christmas celebration at Bainbridge House will take place on Sunday, December 18, from 2 to 4 when the children's museum will hold a Merry Victorian Christmas Party for the community's children.

SKATING AVAILABLE

In YWCA Classes. Ice skating lessons for women at Baker Rink are among the many "mini" classes offered by the YWCA during the interval between fall and winter programs.

This is the first time the YWCA has acquired time at a Princeton rink for instruction, and classes will be held on five Tuesday, December 6, 13 and 20, January 3 and 10 from 10:30 to 12 noon. Each hour and a half session will consist of a half hour group lesson taught by Connie Jamison, a Canadian Gold Medal figure skater, and one hour of practice. Beginners are encouraged to apply as well as more advanced skaters.

All YWCA departments have arranged for a variety of activities and classes geared toward the approaching holidays. Disco, modern and exotic dance classes are available as well as craft classes in which to learn how to make life-like flowers of wood fiber or easy knitted gifts. Three times a week, English as a Second Language will be taught for varying ability levels and will emphasize reading and conversation.

Lifemobile On View

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will have an open house Saturday form 10 until 2 at the squad house on North Harrison Street.

The squad's mobile intensive care unit is being put into commission, and both Mayor Cawley from the Borough and Mayor Hall from the Township will be there to view the new equipment which is to be Princeton's "Lifemobile." Refreshments will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

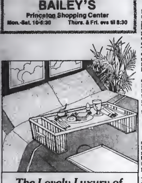
Swim programs, slim and trim, sauna and massage for health and relaxation during this busy season are also scheduled. There will be a special girl's gymnastics clinic on December 27-29. Gift certificates may be obtained at the office for a welcome Hanukkah or Christmas gift.

Registration for any of these "mini" courses is taking place now at the YWCA office on Paul Robeson Place. Classes begin on Monday. For further information call 924-4825, ext. 13.

FOUR ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Four Princeton residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough traffic court.

Mary Weinberg, 47 Wiggins Street, was fined $30 for a stop sign violation; Phyllis Billington, 23 University Place, paid $25 for a red light violation; Acinta Rayner, 4 Wheeler Way, paid $25 for driving with unsafe tires, and Joseph Delinor, 175 John Street, was fined $13 for failure to change his address on his license. He also paid $5 for contempt of court.



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FOR ALL AGES: The Pacific Southern Railway, which operates out of Rocky Hill, will stage its annual exhibition for model railroad fans this weekend and next. Details this page.

RAILWAY TO ROLL

As Charity Benefit. The Pacific Southern Railway, New Jersey's largest HO gauge model railroad, will give exhibitions this weekend and the following weekend Tickets are $1.50 for general admission and $3 for limited admission, and all proceeds go to charity.

General admission starts at 1 with no reservations. Limited admission shows will be held at 9, 10, 11 and 12 Saturday morning and 11 and 12 on Sunday, and advance reservations are required.

Free parking is available at the Gamma Tech building at the intersection of Route 206 and 518. Free shuttle buses will take spectators to the layout. Free cartoons and railroad movies will be shown, and refreshments will be available.

For further information and ticket reservations call 921-9276 or (201)536-3402.

PHS STUDENT MOLESTED

On Way Home From Dance. A 16-year-old Princeton High School student was molested on Green Street early Thursday morning while she was returning home from a dance at the school.

Police said the victim, molested by two men, was not injured. "We have descriptions and some leads," commented Chief Michael Carnevale. Det. Timothy Hunzing is continuing the initial investigation made by Ptl. David Alston and Ptl. James Agins.

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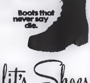

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PRESIDENTIAL CALIBER: Reeves Hicks (left), principal in the law firm of Carroll, McCarthy & Hicks and president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce, accepts the first dues check for 1978 from Jim Firestone, owner of Firestone Real Estate. Mr. Firestone has just been nominated president of the Princeton Real Estate Group.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

At Y.E.S. Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.) has started the fall with the busiest season in many years. Job orders have increased by 50 percent over last year at this time.

As a result, the volunteer staff which works on weekdays from 2:30 to 6 has been swamped. Particularly needed are volunteers to work in the early evening when students are home to receive job offer calls. Also needed are morning and afternoon volunteers, not only to call students, but to check with employers on whether and how students have performed their jobs.

Volunteers also register new students, mail Y.E.S. information to new employers and check the files for students appropriate to each job. Two fathers could pass a couple of rewarding hours in the office one evening a week or a Saturday morning. As it is, Y.E.S. is paying for the price of success by hiring a university student to come in one evening a week.

In its annual fund drive, to begin in November, Y.E.S. will be asking for assistance, not only in maintaining its office where the vital connection between Princeton employers and students is made, but also for money to further its expanding programs which enrich the working experience of Princeton's young people.

Newsletters are mailed to the students about the responsibilities of employment and about special services open to them. Educational programs include workshops on gardening, party help and babysitting and instruction in filling out applications and other important forms. Volunteers and contributors are urged to call Y.E.S. at 924-5481 where there is a 24 hour a day answering service, or to write Princeton Youth Employment Service, Inc. at 120 John Street.

TWO NAMED BY SQUAD

As Dispatchers. The Twin W First Aid Squad of West Windsor Township has appointed two new volunteer dispatchers for ambulance transportation.

Isabel Frank will handle calls from Sunday through Wednesday and can be reached at 799-1700 during the day and at 452-8775 in the evenings and on Sundays. Ellen Reed will dispatch transportation calls from Thursday through Saturday and can be reached at 799-2027. The Squad asks that at least 24 hours notice be given in requesting transportation.

LUNCH WITH SANTA

At St. Paul's. St Paul's School PTA will host a luncheon for Santa Claus and his fans, ages 8 and younger, on Saturday at noon in the basement of St. Paul's Church.

All tickets are $2, and each child or group of children should be accompanied by an adult. Each child will receive a present from Santa Claus, and Mrs Claus will be on hand with a sack of candy canes for everyone. The luncheon menu includes hot dogs, potato chips, dessert, cookies and beverages.

A gift boutique and bake sale will be held from 3 until 5. Advance reservations may be made by calling 921-6824. A very limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

All proceeds are for the benefit of St. Paul's School.

TALENT SHOW SET

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Recreation Commission will sponsor a Talent Show in two parts for the youth of West Windsor Township.

There will be auditions on December 9 at the Maurice Hawk School beginning at 6:30. The finalists will perform on Friday, January 20, with trophies awarded for the premiere acts. There is no fee to enter.

Youngsters who can sing, dance, or play an instrument are encouraged to come out for the audition. For further information call program supervisor Marilyn Bojarski at 443-6064 or the Township recreation director at 799-2400.

HYPNOTISM IS TOPIC

Of Library Talk. Vincent Buranelli of 27 Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville, will speak on hypnotism Thursday at 8 in the public library. His talk is the most recent in the library's "Writers Talking" series.

Mr Buranelli has written and lectured extensively on the art that began with trances induced by the famous Dr. Mesmer. He began as a United Press reporter in Los Angeles in 1941 and after serving in World War II studied for advanced degrees in Dublin and at Cambridge. His work has ranged from journalism for Lowell Thomas to articles for scholarly journals.

His books include biographies of Edgar Allen Poe and Louis IV, the award winning "Josiah Royce" and "The Wizard from Vienna." A forthcoming book, "The Nile," was written in collaboration with his wife, Nan Gillespie.

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Women's Gifts Are in Infinite Variety as Shopping Season Continues

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Christmas decorations around the town, Christmas carols in the air, a snap of cold weather cheers shoppers and adds briskness to their footsteps as they search for the perfect gift for everyone on their list.

This week's gift suggestions give special consideration to the women you wish to remember and provide an infinite variety of selections for every age, every role, (and some tempting gifts to give yourself!)

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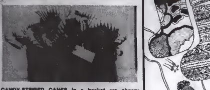

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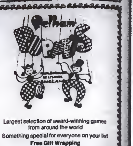

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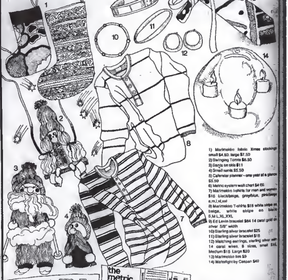

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Visors, $4, tennis racquet covers, $8, eyeglass cases for sunglasses, $3 50, are made to match in patchwork designs from **Cabin Creek Quilts.**

Nylon satin slip by Wondermaid in nude or black with lace trim, $14 32-44 Matching half slip, short, average, tall, and regular pants or bikini **Edith's.**

Skyr turtlenecks, 100% cotton with long sleeves in a spread of 20 colors, small, medium, large, $11 Men's sizes, too, small, medium, large, $11, junior sizes, $9 **Landau.**

A dear little pewter chamberstick will appeal to women of any age. Just 2¾'' high with a 3'' base, it is an adaptation of a sterling silver design by American silversmith, George Riggs Just $17 **The Silver Shop.**

Exotic Dashiki fabrics, imported from France are 48'' x 70'' panels with printed border and center medallion in blue, burgundy, aqua, black, brown, $9 50/panel. Minimum sewing transforms one panel into a street length dress or skirt; two panels into an evening dress. **The Fabric Center.**

Needlepoint eyeglass cases in many lovely designs and colors $5-$13 a kit. **Clayton's Yarn Shop.**

Damascene Jewelry by Reed and Barton is a combination of 24k gold vermeil, layered with silver and burnished copper on bronze, with beautifully etched designs on pendants with chains, ranging from the head of Nefertiti to the Princeton tiger $8 95-$17 50 **LaVake.**

Gold filigreed alarm clock in the shape of a large pocket watch with black Roman numerals is a charming accessory for a lady's desk or bedside-table. $14.50 By Seth Thomas **H.R Kalmus.**

Printed fabric cover jewelry boxes with yellow, blue, plum, green, raspberry, divided into sections to organize your jewelry collection. $6.50-$13.50. **The Princeton Gift Shop**

Snakey gold metal stretch belt with rhinestone clasps, or a love knot clasp, or braided gold metal belt with adjustable closing make glamorous gifts for $15. **Clayton's, Nassau Street.**

Snowball candle holder made of translucent Kosta crystal holds a twinkling beeling candle that burns for 3 hours. Line them up on your table for your next dinner party or make a small grouping on an end table, using taller candles. $14 50. **Nordicraft.**

A yellow pillow has a center square of gingham with the hand-made look of applique in a sun-bonnet girl and a farm-hatted boy in different gingham colors. Trimmed with orange rick-rack. 14'', $12. **Classics, Limited.**

Table accessories in oriental patterns, mostly blue, in small bowls, $5-$7, big fish, $16, little fish, $3 50 Cake plates, 14'' in green dragon design, $19, Imari, 12'', $14 Rust lacquered trays with a gold chrysanthemum pattern, $11-$13. **The Princeton Gourmet.**

Heart-shaped tooth fairy pillow in pale blue, trimmed with lace and filled with sachet, other dainty lace-covered pillows in hearts or rounds, sachet in baskets, and small stuffed hearts filled with sachet, on a cord, to wear or hang up. $3.50-$12.50. **Robert Varga.**

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designs or red or green solid colors make napkins, place mats and tablecovers. Prints are 54'' wide, $3.50-yard; solids, $3-yard.

Red or green felt for Christmas decorations and tablecloths, 72'' wide, $4-yard. **The Fabric Shop.**

For the Cook. Grow your own salad vegetables indoors this winter by raising sprouts in a glass jar. **Obal Garden Mart, Inc., Alexander Road,** has packets of lentils, alfalfa, mung beans, mixed salad sprouts, adzuki beans and spicy fenugreek, which sprout in 3-6 days. 99 cents each

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For the Traveler. Sophisticated Pucci prints in shades of blue are featherweight, washable and wrinkle-resistant in a complete take-along wardrobe - long or short gown, $50, robe $70, regular panties, bikini, bra, half-slip **Edith's, 10 Chambers St.**

A simply designed gold oval watch with a gold wire bracelet is at ease with every change of scene or clothes. By Concord $330 In sterling silver $95 **La Vake.**

For the Career Woman. A busy 9 to 5er would enjoy an all leather attache case in a natural color, which has a zippered compartment for carrying papers, zippered inside pocket and a square double handle $38 **Cummins Shop, 98 Nassau Street.**

For the Social Secretary. A Christmas card book with places for names and addresses and cards sent and received, makes a handy reference each year Red or green cover with Christmas motifs in gold or green cover with animal prints $6 50 each **The Princeton Gift Shop.**

For the Gardener "Little Squirt" is a plant watering device with a long tube that attaches to a water faucet to give you an endless supply of water when making the rounds of house plants Sprays and mists also 50 foot length $11 40, 75 foot length, $14 95. **Obal Garden Mart, Inc.**

A garden kit with pots, soil, herbs, vegetables, flowers to start indoors, $9 95 **Peterson's Nursery and Garden Market, Lawrenceville Road.**

Cosanti bells in bronze shade from rust to green and have a pleasant ringing tone They are happy additions to garden and patio and make good door-bells $8 - $40 **The Terra Cotta at the Tomato Factory, Hopewell.**

For the Sportswoman. A gold Omega watch with a tiger's eye face and a ramskin strap would look great with country clothes - tweeds, wools, sweater-knits $295 - **La Vake.**

For Interior Decorators. "The Milton Hunt" painted by David Dalby of York is an English hunting scene of "pink"-jacketed riders with an off-white mat and antiqued frame. A distinctive print for library, dining room or living room **The Silver Shop.**

"Nature Gems" are hand-blown glass globes that contain natural objects in suspension - a hibiscus blossom and a flying bee, a miniature crab and a shell, a single butterfly, so you can

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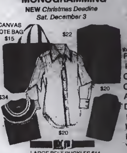

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Christmas tree balls from Corning Glass are beautifully decorated with American song birds - the cardinal, black-capped chickadee, American goldfinch. $3 each. The Princeton Gift Shop.

Gift bags made of a Christmasy cotton fabric with red strings are wonderful for festively presenting those odd-shaped gifts and only $1. Small, plump hearts in a variety of red printed fabrics are bright Christmas tree ornaments. 75¢. Contemporary Impact, 168 Nassau Street.

Shelled Georgia pecans are being sold to provide Smith College scholarships $4/lb Classics, Ltd.

Christmas Tree decorations from all over the world -- all hand-made are at Terra Cotta. Straw ornaments from Ecuador - bells, angels, baskets, vases, 75¢-$1. Small straw wreath from Mexico, $1.50. Hand-painted birds from Guatemala, $2.

Hand-painted wooden rocking horses from Austria, $1.70. Felt ornaments decorated with sequins and beads from Taiwan, $6. East Indian painted wooden animals, 45¢,75¢.

Finger puppets are hand-made of crocheted cotton in Korea, $1.25. Hand puppets, $2.25. Miniature wooden toys with rubbed paint finish, from Austria $2.50. Stuffed animals from Guatemala $2.

Sachets - small bags of bright printed fabrics contain pot pourri with the fragrance of roses. $1.90. Stuffed candy-striped canes made of red and white striped cotton fabric and trimmed with a green bow and hemlock cone are delightful decorations for $3.50. Contemporary Impact.

Cookie cutters in Christmas shapes, 45¢ each. Miniature aluminum baking pans for gift fruitcakes, 50¢-$1.25. The Princeton Gourmet.

"4711" cologne in a Santa package $1. Roger and Gallet Duo of round soap and perfumed foam bath, $2.25. Dorothea.

Brown bags labeled "Open at Noon", "Out to Lunch", "Specialities of My Maison" make brown-bagging it more interesting. 15 bags/$2. Robert Varga.

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marvel at their beauty. $12.50 and up. Princeton Gift Shop.

Student desk chair in a non-upholstered, synthetic shell with chrome legs in white, gold, reddish-orange. $25. Swivel desk chair on casters has an adjustable back rest and a chrome base. Upholstered in tan or olive vinyl. $80.

Desk chair with arms on a chrome base, swivels and tilts for convenience and comfort. Upholstered in a checked yellow and orange wool blend. Seat and back cushions are nicely detailed with an outline stitch. $179.

A square lamp base carved of wood of several natural colors is reminiscent of Aztec design. White shade 30" high, about $200. Square white lamp base in broadly corrugated ceramic, 36" high is topped with a white shade. $110. Classics Limited, 63 Railroad Place, Hopewell.

A good line of solid European brass in highly decorative curtain tie-backs, knobs, knockers, handles, brackets, drawer pulls, etc. adds a touch of luxury where used. $1.75 - $12 and up. One of a kind pillows are made from upholstery fabrics at The Tomato Factory, Hopewell.

A pretty little French stove is very charming and at ease in a lady's bedroom or sitting room. Called "Le Petit Godin", it is made of black steel in a cylindrical shape and lavished with lacy designs of enameled cast iron in black with white, brown, cobalt blue, forest green, or black on black. Lift the round top and there's a flat place to put the kettle on for tea, while you watch the fire glow through a mica window. Burns wood or coal and heats a big room. Large - $390, small $334. The Charred Oak Stovery at the Tomato Factory, Hopewell.

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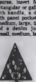
Oil lamps of unusual contemporary design are hand-blown glass cylinders with an oil font and wick. They burn more brightly than candles and don't drip. Also wind-proof, they are pleasant informal lighting for summer evenings outdoors. $19.50 - $36. The Terra Cotta.

For the Needlepainter. Clayton's Yarn Shop, Palmer Square, has a wide variety of articles that can be given a special personality and charm with a panel of needlepoint - the front panel of a suede clutch purse, insert for an oval, rectangular or galleried tray with handle, a denim skirt with panel pocket, $30, small, medium, large, the bib panel of a denim jumper $34.95, small, medium, large.



For the Bride. A unique present for a bride or for an anniversary gift - a European silver marriage cup, circa 1870, in the figure of a woman with a bell-shaped skirt and carrying a little cup above her head. The bride drinks wine from the little cup - the bell-shaped skirt, turned upside down, becomes a larger cup for the groom. Two sizes: small, $40, larger, $80. The Silver Shop.

For a bride's first formal luncheon, exquisite hand-embroidered linen place mats from Portugal. Set of 4 oblong or oval mats, white or ecru, and matching napkins, $28. Stone's Linen Shop, 26 Nassau.

A romantic, scoop-necked gown in nylon crepe with a wide, lace-trimmed flounce around the neckline, has a tiered skirt with lace inserts. White, black. Petite to large, $25.

For the Collector. Almost anything you collect can be framed by Loft Gallery, 306 Alexander Street, which has special fan-shaped frames for fans and a wide choice of other frames for preserving and displaying antique lace, embroidery, handkerchiefs, linens.

The silver collector will appreciate a 100 year old Irish plated champagne or wine cooler with lion head handles, gadroon trim and an old family crest on its side. $300. The Silver Shop.

The basket fancier will find a variety of attractive baskets from East Asia and Africa at Iris. Basket lampshades, planters, trays, covered baskets, 2 color baskets from Africa, China and palm leaf shaped fans (85 cents), which can be turned into decorative lampshades. Prices range from $1.50 - $25. Iris, 84 Witherspoon.

Terra Cotta also has a fantastic collection of East Indian, Asian and African baskets, many with covers and some with multi-color designs - trays, hampers, bowls - innumerable shapes and sizes, $1 - 300.

The antique collector will find 21 small shops under one roof at The Tomato Factory, Hamilton Avenue, Hopewell - all specializing in antiques of various classifications and periods.

The downstairs shops have fine furniture in mint condition, such as the tilt-top Queen Anne pedestal table with a single board dish top, circa 1720. $1500.

Country furniture, mostly American - benches, dry sinks, cradles, mirrors, hanging shelves in pine, walnut, mahogany and cherry are usually in good supply. A pie safe with a pierced tin cabinet on a cupboard base and a one piece board on each side is $650.

Old quilts, hand-pieced in traditional patterns are $40 - $300. Two shops have sturdy oak furniture popular with young marrieds and kind to their budgets. One shop

specializes in prints, magazine covers and posters by Bradley and Penfield.

Hand-made, wood-working tools - block planes and scribes, early hammers and augers are eagerly sought. Antique baskets can be spotted here and there.

Upstairs, you'll find pressed glass, oil lamps, pewter tablewares, copper pots, crocks, knife boxes, brass candlesticks, Imari plates.

Country furniture such as

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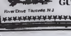

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blankat chests, cnttaga bureaus, jelly cupboards, spinning wheels and tin boxes with printed advertising messages are part of the large and diverse collection A string of sleigh bells, $85 and antique Christmas ornamenta 25 cents to $1 are appropriata buys for the Christmaa season

The antique collector will also enjoy a visit at Owee's Antiqaes, 77 Mate Straat, Kingston, where apecial selections in every category can be found A double han-

dled oak splint basket, 18" deep, 13" wide for kindling or Christmas greens, $39. Round sieves, once used for sifting grain, can be fasted to a door to hold Christmee greens now, nther displays, teter

Old trunks, nicely refinished and lined with wallpaper or fabric hold Christmee booty on the way back to college and make good starage and seating, $85, $75

Stenciled tole boxes with advertising, $9 - $15 An Ogee framed mirror, 24" x 38", $49 A child's tea set to delight an adult in blue and white Staffordshire soft paste, 8 pieces - $145 A handsome solid brass, Russian samovar, lined with tin, $25

Armand Marseille dolls with German bisque heads in original clothing, $165 - $250, a lap desk of burled walnut with an inlay of mother of pearl and blue velvet lining, $275. Tiger maple and cherry chest, American Empire style, $550, are a few af the treasures

Dorothy H. Oppenheim's antiqua jewelry is represented by a Victorian box link necklace with a chased design in 10k gold, $325, antique gold and gold-filled bangles, $25 - $75, a 14k gold pin, set the lapis lazuli and surrounded by pearls, with an enameled border $350

Men's antique watch chains in many styled links and precious metals can sometimas be worn as necklaces - a platinum and pearl chain is $100 A 14k gold ring with 2 garnets and $ seed pearls in a diamond-shaped setting, $75, a 4 leafed clover stickpin, its four leaves mada of opal set in 14k gold, $45

You'll find many idaas at The Tamato Factory and Owen's Antiques for uniqun and appreciated gifts that have stood the test of time and gain in value every year

EVENING SPLENDOR.

Far the Holidays. The holidays, with their gala evenings, provide many op-

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Gifts for Women, New This Year

Instant Skirts – a long, straight skirt with a shirred elastic top has only to be seamed up one side and hemmed to be ready to wear Scotch tartaes, checks, solid colors in 100 percent wool or polyester would be just right for an informal evening or relaxing at home $9 95-$11 95 **The Fabric Center.**

A heavenly set of lingerie in norse blue nylon-tricot and lace, includes a beautifully-fitting bra, half-slip, bikini and regular panties Pieces may also be bought separately **Edith's.**

14k gold pendants and chains with Egyptian motifs – heads of Pharaohs, the sacred ibis, scenes from Egyptian life $125 up **LaVake.**

A softly feminine wool jersey dress in a lovely shade of rose has a round neckline with string ties, long sleeves and a self-belt. $130 By Albert Schwartz. **Clayton's, Nassau Street.**

Dressy satin sandal with T strap and high-shaped heel has decorative sections of lucite outlined with kidskin Navy satin with silver kidskin, brown satin with gold. $54 **Nassaa Shoe Tree, 27 Palmer Square.**

A wooden tub an legs with a padded lid is meant to hold sewing supplies, but would also serve an a sturdy stool $17.98 **The Fabric Center.**

A small open circle pendant and an open Marquis-shaped pendant are rimmed with diamonds and hung es 14k gold chains. Circle $110; marquis, $120 **H.R. Kalmus.**

White crystal bead and pearl evening bag with crescent shaped top and a snap closing has a gold link shoulder chain, $18. **Clayton's Nassau Street.**

Animal teapots are charming in animal forms – mother hangares, frogs, pigs, rabbits in ivory ceramic, hold 2 cups of tea $16. **The Princeton Gaurmet.**

A floating diamond, in a little round, open box mounted on a 14k gold ring, rolls around and around and never falls out, and can't be plucked out. Bound to create conversation wherever it appears $680 **La Vake.**

Cocktail bag of antural python lined with taupe kidskin can be clutched or worn ovec the shoulder with a gold link chain. $110 Matching sandal, $68 **Nassaa Shoe Tree.**

Long, white, cotton batiste nightgowns in high fashion styles -- one with a ruffled bertha and cuffs – one with an Empire waist and scoop neck. Carina Creatons of California 100 percent cotton and washable Small, medium, large, $40 **Bellows, 216 Nassau.**

Golo's mid-calf, pull-on boot of suede hoe a lacing trimmed clog heel and mle with warm lining and fur-trimmed top Rust, beige, navy $64 **Hullts Shoes, 140 Nassau.**

A French grosgrain fabric was selected by Howard Fox for a pump with medium heel and tailored bow, piped with gold kid, in red, green, champagne $58 **Nassaa Shoe Tree.**

"Boby" from Italy is a rolling kitchen cart with enormous storage space, made of plastic. The top is a convenient place for a mixer or other small appliances. Pop-out drawers, bies, shelvee, bold needed items Can be special ordered in 5 colors–red, yellow, brown, black. $178. **Princeton Gourmet.**

Unusual "Bear-Trap" dress sandals from California have high heels and platform soles of polished wood, with folded leather over the toe and an ankle strap Black, or cognac $38 **Hullts.**

Hand-made and signed oven ceramic casseroles are white topped with birds or bunnies, some blue rimmed 1 quart and 2 quart sizes $16-$24 **Princeton Gourmet.**

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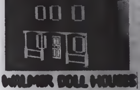

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portunities for dressing up – for displaying the romantic, feminine and captivating facets of your personality Here is festive finery to show you sophisticated and glamorous

Long Evening Dresses. Don Luis of Espana designed a chiffon evening dress in a hand-screened Van Gogh design of very large flowers in muted colors of blue, gold, rose, brown, rust with long sleeves, fitted bodice and full circle skirt It is completely lined and can be ordered in a choice of 3 necklines – turtle, round, scoop Allow 3 weeks Women's sizes $150 **Clayton's on Nassau Street.**

Granny dress in black poly-chiffon print with flowers has a ruffled yolk, ruffled neckline and a deep flounce at the bottom Long sleeves, velvet sash $220 **Grasnicks.**

Long evening pajamas in gold lame are worn with a long-sleeved overdress of gold lame embroidered with gold and white sequins in a snowflake pattern for star-shine at Christmas **Bellows**

Forest green evening attire by Oscar de la Renta has straight legged pants glittering with flat, dark green sequins, to be worn with a knife-pleated, very full over-blouse of sheer forest green chiffon $000. **Robert Varga.**

A tailored long dress by Donald Davies of Dublin has the look of hand-woven wool, made feminine with a double ruffle along the button down front, from collar to hem and around the sleeve bands. Ice blue Washable $136 **Clayton's on Nassau Street.**

A long full dress in coffee chiffon is sprinkled with twinkling gold raindrops Peasant neck with a ruffled heading and raglan sleeves $100 8-14 **Bellows.**

Short Dressy Dresses. Clayton's on Nassau Street follows the trend to evening wear to short dressy dresses that go out to dinner and are high fashion for gala occasions Flowered chiffon, parme velvet, crepe de chine, satin-back polyester in soft, feminine styles are there for your selection Clayton's is one of the few stores who carry sophisticated clothes for the small woman in sizes 2-8

Two piece dinner dress by Albert Nipon is made of very fine black woolen with a ruffled heading and drawstring at neckline and a full skirt. Lacy detailing $370. **Robert Varga.**

Two piece poly-chiffon print of soft colors on a black background has a three tiered top – each tier edged with narrow black lace – and can be worn on or off the shoulder $175 **Grasnicks.**

Satin separates glow through holiday evenings – the peasant top has a stretchable neckline that can be worn off the shoulder and long sleeves gathered at the wrist The skirt is gathered at the top and has a deep ruffled flounce at the hemline Burgundy, soft rose. Skirt $40; top $38 **Iris.**

From Genre -- a printed aqua toile print with a high amethyst collar detailed in trapunto and long sleeves. Dance length $136 Matching aqua piano shawl, $15.

Also from Genre – a very dressy amethyst crepe halter dress with spaghetti straps and Empire waist, in a waltz length. **Bellows.**

Crocheted, hand-loomed knit shows a V neck, covered buttons and crocheted edging on hem The A-line skirt can be worn belted or un-belted Bone, and can be ordered in other colors $120 **Grasnicks.**

Evening Bags. Sparkling rhinestone clutch, hand beaded, with short or long chain, lends evening excitement to holiday wear. $100

Square faille evening bag with pleating on front panel is beautifully present in navy or black $10

White beaded evening bag embellished with embroidered pastel beading goes over the shoulder with a matching strap $33. **Nassau Shoe Tree.**

Reptile bag with a spring top closing and link chain handle is vertically striped in gold, copper, silver, pewter, and bronze shades to blend with all your evening wear $88

Woven ribbon envelope bag shades from light to dark in one color in a basketweave design and can be ordered in

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Most Luxurious Gifts for Women

Grecian-styled gown with a fitted top, gathered to a little ring at the bust line, and flowing skirt, $44. Matching peignoir fashioned from floating chiffon, wraps and ties in front. Coral, green, $100. Sizes 32-38. **Edith's.**

Fine emerald-cut emerald, 6½ carats, with a triangular diamond on each side, set to a platinum ring $18,000 **LaVake**

Wicker picnic hamper, imported from England, contains two covered boxes for sandwiches, salt and pepper shakers, salad dressing container, 4 knives, forks and spoons, 4 blue plastic plates, cups and saucers and 2 blue thermos bottles for picnicking tastyle, $80 **Princeton Gift Shop.**

A buckskin colored ultrasuede skirt and knit jersey blouse with short sleeves combine with a short, waist-banded jacket to make a most elegant and luxurious daytime ensemble (Machine washable and dryable) $370 **Claytons, Nassau Street.**

Dazzling, three diamond ring in 14k gold is a copy of an antique, with a frame-like setting, delineated with a black enamel line. $650 **H.R. Halmus, 20 Nassau.**

Shearling coat of Icelandic lambskin in soft tan color with creamy fleece uses the lambskin leather outside and the wool fleece inside for a warm and handsome coat Water and spot-resistant and beautifully crafted with covered buttons, reinforced corners at hemline and generous pockets Mid-calf length. $485 6-16 Hip length jacket, $385 **Landau, 114 Nassau.**

A wardrobe of wool sweaters and shirts, each one monogrammed to make a very special and personal gift. **The Piccadilly, 200 Nassau.**

Mohair throws from Finland brighten a room as bedspread or bed cover, or place on a chaise longue or sofa for a snug winter's nap Orange, royal blue, turquoise, silver, ice blue, green, brown. 50" x 60", $112. **Nordicraft.**

Three cushion sofa in softest Italian leather is a very impressive piece for an office or den, and surrounds you with comfort when seated Chestnut color, $2200. **Classics, Limited.**

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Set of French copper cookware, composed of saucepans, fry pans, and au gratin dishes. $350 set **The Princeton Gourmet, Nassau at Harrison.**

"Bakir" perfume from Germaine Montell, 1 oz. $80. "L'Air du Temps" by Nina Ricci in an exquisite Lalique crystal bottle graced with a pair of doves, $55 **Dorothea, 100 Nassau Street, Thompson Court.**

Geoffrey Beene's couture costume includes (1) a heathery navy full dirndl skirt with matching tie belt, (2) a V-necked, cap sleeved sweater in a hand-knitted natural hemp wool - a tweedy mixture of browns, beiges and taupes and trimmed in beige, (3) a silk shirt striped in fine navy and blue lines, (4) a short Chanel jacket in a gray ribbed fabric with gray and beige braiding. All separate fabrics blending together, in an "un-suit" look $1300 **Robert Varga, U.S. #1 and Hopatcong Drive.**

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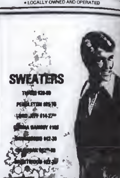

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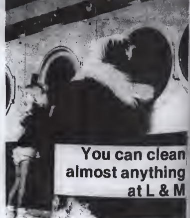

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any color combination. $36 with a chain handle, $24 without. Clayton's on Nassau Street.

Satin bags embroidered with a graceful Oriental design come in 3 styles, 3 colors, a black envelope bag with gold link chain, $13, a red pouch purse with a shoulder length snake chain which becomes a short double handle, $10, and a white bag with gold link chain handle $15. Also in black, a faille bag, which can be carried as a clutch or worn over the shoulder with a gold link chain $23. Cummins.

Evening Shoes. Versatile, completely clear vinyl mule with a lucite heel and a platinum kid lining can be worn everywhere with everything – evening wear, beach wear, cottons. By Jack Rogers. $40 Nassau Shoe Tree.

Golo's high-heeled evening sandals are completely open with a twist of leather over the toes and an ankle strap. Wine or black leather, $40. Hulit's.

FASHION ACCESSORIES In Wide Variety. Handbags, belts, shawls, boots hats and mittens are gifts that are easy to choose and enthusiastically received. Most of them are priced in a moderate gift-giving range and, except for boots, don't require fitting. Here's a list that will ease your shopping.

Handbags. Tote bags with zippered inside pockets and zippered tops double as purses. Canvas in earth tones with leather handles. Medium, $17, large, $22. The same style in leather is rust, brown, clay, black $36. Iris.

Canvas and vinyl handbags are very popular in 4 different styles that take to monogramming. Made to order in your choice of many bag colors and trim colors, but allow 10 days. Bags $27-$29,

monogramming $1 per letter.

Suede over-the-shoulder bags are trimmed with macrame lacing in earth tones for a casual, contemporary look $13-$17.

Large saddle leather handbag has a zippered top, 2 small front flap pockets that snap and a center compartment with zippered inside pocket. By Tano. $47. Cummins.

Suede handbags in a brown and camel check are leather-lined in a wide selection of styles from a small cosmetic case, $22, to a hobo shoulder bag, $64. By Santivarsa of Milano. Robert Varga.

Belts. Gold metal belt buckles in two sizes are reproductions of natural things–seashells, bees, butterflies, mice and classic love knots or Greek keys. Small, $9, large $11. Team them up with leather strips in every color for an adjustable belt, companion to all your sportswear. Narrow strip, $2; wider $3.

Narrow, gold metallic stretch belts with a choice of clasps and two widths hug every waist in the Small, Medium, Large size range–add elegance to evening things and casual clothes, too. Narrow width, $12.50, wider, $15. The Piccadilly.

Glittery ties to wear around your neck or around your waist for Christmas sparkle $27-$140. Bellows.

Shawls. Triangular, 100 percent mohair shawls, made in Greece, are light as a feather and extremely warm. Ideal shoulder cover for evening wear or summer clothes $30-$38. Clayton's on Nassau Street.

Fringed silk shawls in pale green, pale yellow, wine, black, white are nicely priced at $10. Dark cotton scarves from Afghanistan are embroidered at both ends and fringed. Black, burgundy, midnight blue $10. Iris.

Boots. Cossack boots, imported from France, are a combination of suede and leather and fleece-lined with a high crepe sole and wedge heel. In wine or camel to match the Sherpa coats $200.

Boots, low or high, completely lined with fleece to the toes, brighten a stormy day with slicker colors of red, black, yellow, London tan. Low boots, $27, High boots, $32. Nassau Shoe Tree.

Suede and leather pull-on boots from Bass are lined with warm fleece, have a leather foot and leather trim $68.

Puff ankle boot by Bass, very light, flexible and warm for casual wear and after skiing. Brown, tan $43.

High boot by Golo in smooth calfskin leather is made with a side zipper and medium leather covered heel in black, brown, camel $70.

A new line of leather boots by Fred Braun, imported from Brazil, have a higher stacked heel, side zipper and are black, rust, brown $54. Hulit's.

Hats and Mittens. Hats, mittens, scarves in fluffy, warm Icelandic wool in stripes or ethnic Icelandic designs, $13, $14.

Shearling mittens to match Icelandic's lambskin shearling coat. Soft tan lined with curly fleece $30. Landau.

Cozy, reversible hats from Finland are 100 percent mohair, orange, royal, turquoise, ice blue, silver, brown, green $24.

Hand-knitted mittens from Sweden of brushed wool that keeps snow on the outside. Gray with a colorful yarn design on the cuffs. $12-$14. Nordicraft.

—Keitha Davey

Gifts for Women, Under $10

A square, red velvet frame, 5" x 7" for a special photograph, print or mirror $10. Loft Gallery.

A sachet to be needlepointed comes in a kit with pot pourri included $9.50. Clayton's Yarn Shop.

Sewing baskets woven of plastic strips have a quilted fabric interior and plastic tray–keep your sewing needs neat and handy. Yellow, orange, pink $7.95. The Fabric Center.

A gay 90's garter belt - black lace over red satin. Fun to give, fun to wear $6.50. Edith's.

Small canape trays from Italy show scenes of medieval figures, holiday seasons, birds. $1.75 each. 4/$6. Princeton Gift Shop.

Very appealing round or square boxes from China have bold designs made from intricate patterns of wheat stalks, dyed rose, maroon, beige, black. Really pretty $3.50-$10. Iris.

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Puzzle coasters in cork and plastic thread little balls through a maze. 4/$10.50. Drink stirrers are gold plated barbed wire, called "Texas Purties $10.50/6. The Princeton Gourmet. Lead crystal wine coasters with ribbed design, $10 set of 2.

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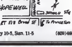

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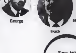

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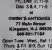

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ENGAGEMENTS

Gradl-Hedges. Chail A Gradl, daughter of Mrs Carole Coleman of El Paso, Tex., and Lt. Col. Herbert M Gradl of Annandale, Va., to Lt. John Hodges, son of Mr and Mrs E M Hodges of 4 Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction A December 30 wedding is planned.

Miss Gradl is a student at the University of Texas Lt. Hedges, a graduate of Princeton High School and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, is stationed in Mainz, Germany

Parpetua-Barnard. Sua Perpetua, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Perpetua Jr of 32 Alwood Driva, Lawrenceville, to Alfred Bernard Jr, son of Mr and Mrs. Alfred Bernard, alaa of Lawrenceville

Tha couple are both graduates of Lawrence High School Mr Bernard is employed by the Lawrenca Townahip Public Works Department and attends Mercer County Community College part time. No date has been set for the wedding

Levy-Siakowitz. Nancy A. Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Israal Levy of Englawand, to Haward Siakowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs Parcy Siakowitz of 248 Hawthorne Avenue

The prospective bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan and expecta to receive her M B A from the Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia in May. Tha future groom attended the Philadelphia College of Art and has exhibited his paintings locally Ha is represented in New York City by the Robert Miller Gallery

A spring wedding is planned

Mrs. David D. Sweeney

WEDDINGS

Warthiagtan-Wabster, Nancy B Wabster, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry W Webster of Minneapolis, Minn., ta F Peter Worthington, son of Mr and Mrs F J Worthington of 36 Gordon Way, November 18 in St Stephens Episcopal Church in Edina, Minn

The bride was graduated from Edina East High School and Skidmare College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y She is employed at Northwestern National Bank in Minneapolis where the couple will liva

Mr Worthington graduated from The Hun School and Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. Ha is attending graduate school at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Wayne H. Gardner

Gordner-Dyer. Catherine C. Dyer, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Dickey Dyer III of 107 Carter Road, to Wayna H. Gordner, son of Mr and Mrs. Hurley E Gordner of Muncy, Pa.; November 26 in the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III officiating.

Mrs Gordnar attended Westtown School and received her bachelor's degree with distinction from Mercer County Community College. She graduated from the dental hygiene program of tha University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine and is now practising in Broomall.

Mr. Gordnar graduated from Muncy High School and Temple University where he was alacted to Phi Beta Kappa He is attending the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine where he is a member of Delta Sigma Delta

They will live in Philadelphia

Sweeney-Perone. Sharon A. Perone, daughter of Mr and Mrs John C. Perone of 495 Ewing Street, to David D Sweeney af 29-22 Hunteraglen Drive, Plainsboro, son of John C Sweenay af 188 Moore Street and the late Alice K Sweeney, November 19 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev Ernest Gordon, dean of the Chapel, officiating

The couple both graduated from Princeton High School The bride is also a graduate of Mercer County College and is employed by Good Time Charley's Restaurant The groom attended the University of Tampa, Fla., and is employed by Coca Cola Bottling Co of New York.

Tindall-Hepp. Elizabeth A Hepp, daughter of Mr. and Mra Alexander Happ of Yardville, to Alfred R Tindall, son of Mrs Margaret Tindall of Princeton Junction, and the late Melvin W Tindall, October 8 at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, tha Rev. Lawrenca Glover officiating

The couple are both graduates of Rider College and spent a year studying at the University of Graz in Australia Mrs. Tindall is employed by the First National Bank of Princeton and Mr Tindall works for C.V Hill Refrigeration.

They are living in Hamilton Township following a trip to Bermuda

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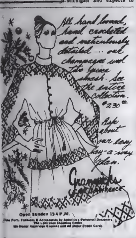

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Chopped parsley

1 Turn soup into small saucepan Add milk Heat stirring occasionally until smooth
2 Meanwhile rinse fillets, drain on paper towels Roll up fillets dark side in Place in large skillet with 1 cup water and salt Bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer covered 15 to 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork Transfer with slotted utensil to heated serving platter
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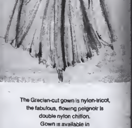

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Base 16	2	2	2¼	3¼
Circle F Industries	6	7	6¼	7⅛
Dataram	20⅛	21⅛	13¾	14⅛
Heritage Bancorp	12¼	12¾	12	12⅛
Horizon Bancorp	12¼	12	12¼	13
Mathematica	5	6	4¾	6¾
Metromation	1	2	1	2
N.J. National Corporation	24⅛	25½	24⅛	25⅛
Penn Corp.	16½	11⅛	9¾	10¾
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Nassau Inn Looks to Holidays with Variety Of Programs from Gift-Selection to Cooking

The Nassau Inn, under the leadership of Thomas Root as its manager and president of Palmer Square, Inc., is having a twelve-days-of-Christmas-celebration — and more. Experts in Christmas gift selecting, gift wrapping, cooking and home decoration are scheduled to discuss their specialties on many of the remaining afternoons until Christmas (See Calendar of the Week (10B) for individual listings.)

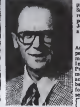
Leading off the four cooking demonstrations was Richard Grausman, a graduate of and American representative for The Cordon Bleu cooking school in Paris, who gave a demonstration Tuesday of two holiday punches and two fancy pastries that could be served on a holiday afternoon. Mr Grausman is a trim and handsome man who looks to be in his mid-30's and whose other avocation is skiing.

Standing in front of a long, well-lit work table with a shiny electric stove behind him and a tilted mirror above to give his audience a good view, Mr. Grausman demonstrated the art of making choux pastry. Forced through a pastry tube and baked, these 1½ inch morsels are called Salambos when filled with a cream filling and dipped into a caramel glaze, and when filled with ice cream and coated with chocolate become profiteroles.

Mr Grausman is a stickler on precise measurements and cleanliness. He believes in weighing ingredients rather than measuring, noting that a cup of flour packed down weighs more than a cup of four freshly sifted. Samples of profiterolee and authantic Cordon Bleu recipes were passed out in an appreciative audience.

James Beard is the next cooking expert scheduled in the Inn's Christmas festival. He will discuss and demonstrate Christmas foods on Saturday at 3 in the Palmer Room. Mr Beard will be followed on Tuesday by Robin Derry, a member of the Nassau Inn kitchen staff and an area caterer, who will demonstrate Christmas cookies.

The well-known baking expert, John Clancy, will discuss Christmas Baking on Friday, December 9, also in the Palmer Room. All demonstrations are free and open to the public.



Robert A. Williamson Jr.

William H. Boozer, Jr., president of Princeton Savings and Loan, has been reappointed to the economic policy committee of the New Jersey Savings League. He is a resident of Hopewell.

Mel A. Adlerman of Adlerman, Click and Company has been selected for membership in the Kemper Insurance Company's President's Club. Selection for membership is the highest accolade by the Chicago-based Kemper organization for outstanding sales and service accomplishments.

Adlerman, Click has been established in Princeton since September, 1927. Mr Adlerman is a member and past president of the Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey, and is currently on the Governor's Advisory council to the Commissioner of Insurance. He is also a member of the New Jersey Independent Insurance Agents, the New Jersey Surplus Lines Association, the National Association of Life Underwriters, and the National Association of Insurance Agents.

BUSINESS
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NEW FIRM FORMED

By Hunt and Augustine. William W. Augustine, President of Hunt & Augustine, Inc., builders, has announced formation of a new holding company, The Hunt and Augustine Companies, Inc. Engaged in real estate building and development ventures, it was formed by William Sword and Co., 22 Chambers Street.

Mr. Augustine has been named president, and members of the board of directors are John F. McCarthy, Jr., William A. Stoltzfus, Jr., Mr Sword and Mr Augustine.

The company has acquired The Bedens Brook Co., and has holdings in The Great Road Land Co., The Province Line Land Co., and Hunt & Augustine, Inc.

Mr Augustine has also announced the election to the Board of Directors of Hunt & Augustine of Mr. Stoltzfus, Mr Sword and William R. Johnson of Yardley, Penna. Mr. Johnson will serve as secretary of both the building and the holding companies.

Another change in management reported by Mr Augustine is the appointment of Ted R. Hixson of Lambertville as general superintendent, Hunt & Augustine.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Robert A. Williamson Jr., 21 Woodland Road, Lawrenceville, has joined Metromation, Inc., as manager of product planning.

His responsibilities cover the evaluation of future control needs of the chemical processing and petroleum refining industries, and the definition of computer-based systems to meet these requirements. The company said that his initial planning will be in the area of man-machine interface and control products.

Mr Williamson was with the Foxboro Company, where over the past nine years, he held management positions there first in research and development and then in marketing. One of his responsibilities included the development of that company's Videospec system, on which he holds patents. He came to Foxboro from the Honeywell Corporation where he served as a senior industrial designer.

William S. Dix Jr. of 264 Snowden Lane has been named an associate with the architectural firm Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham, 12 Nassau Street.

Mr Dix received bachelor of arts and bachelor of architecture degrees from Rice University. He has been with Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham since 1968. Currently he is project architect for the proposed Borough project for Princeton Community Housing and a member of the Liberty State Park architectural team.

William W. Augustine

LET'S TALK ABOUT GYPSY MOTHS

with Sam deTuro

The summer of 1977 marked the return of the highly destructive Gypsy Moth, says Sam deTuro of Woodwinds. Defoliation increased dramatically over the 1976 growing season, especially in the northern part of the state. Almost 40,000 acres were defoliated in 15 of New Jersey's 21 counties.

Another widespread tree pest this year was the Pin Oak Saw Fly which caused serious defoliation of Pin Oaks across the state. 1965 was the last time this insect was a serious problem. Watch Pin Oaks next year for the possible return of this pest.

There is little economy to be had by saving seeds from favorite plants for planting next year. In fact, the loss could far outweigh the benefits. Plant propagators and breeders spend much time and effort to give certain plants disease resistance. However, this resistance lasts for only one generation in most cases. Therefore, if you want disease free plants you must buy and plant new seeds each year.

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Mary E McClellan, wife of the headmaster at the Lawrenceville School, is the author of a pamphlet, "Felt-Silk-Straw Handmade Hats, Tools and Processes," published by the Bucks County Historical Society. The 24-page booklet is a detailed account of the nearly forgotten craft of hatmaking which was an important industry in early American culture It is illustrated with diagrams and over 50 photographs of hats, hatting tools and hat boxes in the Mercer Museum in Doylestown, Pa

Mrs McClellan became enthusiastic about the museum after her first visit in 1972 and volunteered her services to the curator who assigned her to catalogueing the hatter's tools and suggested writing a pamphlet on them The research was done in the Bucks County Historical Society library and in hat factories, museums and restored villages such as Plymouth Plantation in Massachusetts

Scott A. Moomaw, son of Mr and Mrs John E. Moomaw Jr , 536 Village Road West, Princeton Junction, has completed the ranger course at the U S Army Infantry School, Ft Benning, Ga. A 1976 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, he entered the Army in September 1976

George N. Lemmon of Willow Road, Belle Mead, has been appointed Chief Engineer-Instrumentation & Control at Ebasco Services.

Mr Lemmon joined Ebasco in 1965. He successively held positions as assistant electrical engineer, electrical engineer, principal electrical engineer and project engineer on various fossil-fueled and nuclear power plant projects both in Ebasco's New York office and at the project sites. From 1976 until his recent appointment he was supervising engineer of the Ebasco team working on the electrical systems of Princeton University's Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor.

Dr. Frederick N. Miller, son of Mrs William Miller of 116 Wilson Road and the late Mr. Miller, has been awarded a two year contract to study the effects of peritoneal dialysis solutions on the microcirculaton of the rat and peritoneal clearances in man The award was made to him by the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases

Dr Miller is an associate investigator at the Dalton Research Center and an assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Missouri Medical School He is a graduate of Princeton High School and Grinnell College and he received his PH D. from the University of Cincinnati.

Five Princeton residents have received fellowships for independent study and research from the National Endowment for the Humanities for 1978-79 From Princeton University they are Martin C. Collcutt, 3Q Hibben Apartments, assistant professor of East Asian Studies whose field is history; Lawrence N. Danson, 158 Cedar Lane, assistant professor of English, Jeffrey L. Gossman, 54 MacLean Circle, professor of Romance Languages and Literatures, whose field is French, and Walter F. Murphy, 240 Western Way, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, Jonathan M. Brown of 111 Laurel Road who teaches art at New York University was also named.

Linda Ruffer of 6-12 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, has been appointed by Antioch College as special assistant on the development staff for the East coast She was formerly special assistant to the New Jersey Commissioner for Labor and Industry and prior to that political coordinator for Governor Byrne She is a graduate of the University of Miami with a degree in political science and active in politics and state government operations since 1972.

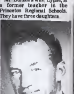
Robert K. Durkee, currently on leave from Princeton while serving as executive assistant to the president of the Association of American Universities, will become Princeton University's next vice president for public affairs, President William G Bowen has announced.

His appointment will be effective July 1, 1978, upon the retirement of William H. Weathersby Before joing the staff of the Washington-based association last summer, Mr Durkee served for five years as President's Bowen's assistant.

The vice president for public affairs advises the president on policy matters related to communications and public affairs and has administrative oversight of university offices which are involved in communications, publications, and relationships with off-campus groups, including alumni, the local community, state and federal governments, and the public at large.

The appointment followed a search which began with the advertisement of the forthcoming vacancy in campus and national media when Mr Weathersby's plan to retire was announced last spring. The process of identifying and screening candidates was coordinated by Anthony J. Maruca, vice president for administrative affairs. The qualifications of more than 200 nominees and applicants were examined.

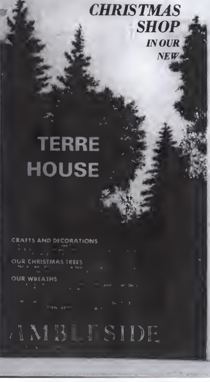
Mr Durkee's wife, Lynne, is a former teacher in the Princeton Regional Schools. They have three daughters



Woodrow Wirsig, 25 Gordon Way, has formed a new company, Business Advocacy Center, in New York to defend business firms against unfair or hostile treatment in the marketplace and to provide internal programs to help them improve their consumer affairs and customer relations

The firm will challenge unfair treatment of business by government agencies, Mr Wirsig said in announcing the start of its operations, as well as certain media and anti-business activists, who have the effect of diminishing jobs and creating higher prices for consumers It will also provide business with accountability audits, consumer affairs and social audits, and lend assistance to audit committees to help management improve company procedures in the public interest

Mr Wirsig is married to Jane Dealy Wirsig, corporate secretary and Director of the Information Services Division of Educational Testing Service



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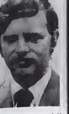

Robert A. Hokem of 22 Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction, hee joined First National State Bank of New Jersey as a senior vice-president le cherge of the electronic data processing department. He was previously a vice-president of Chase Manhattan Bank, New Yark Mr. Hokam is a graduate of the Ueiversity of Southern California aed is a member af the Institute of Electrical eed Electranic Engineers

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Andrew K. Besser, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Besser of Terhune Reed, was e member af the Ultimete Frisbee Club at Bucknell University that had a 7-4 record this fall. A sophomore, Mr Besser is a 1976 graduate of Princeton High School

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George J. Sella Jr. of Newton, Pa, e former Princeton erea resident and a member of the Class of 1950 at Princetoe University, has been elected to the board of directors of Americae Cyanamid Mr Sella joined Cyanamid in 1954 and held managerial posts in the orgaeic chemicale eed agricultural divisions prior to becoming director of the corporete development end planning division in 1967

He leter served as vice president of the pigments aed the Lederle Laboretories divisioes and presideet of Ervin Industries, a former real estate subsidiary of Cyanamid. In 1975 he was appointed president of the Europe-Mideest-Africa division. He was elected a corporate vice president end member of the executive committee in January 1977 and six months leter was named a senior vice president.

Christi Hanus of 17 Royal Oak Road, Lawrenceville, is attending the national 4-H Congress in Chicago in recogeition of her achievemeet in the conservation of natural resources 4-H project sponsored by the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service et Cook College, Rutgers University. Miss Hanus is a member of the Exploring Neture Conservation 4-H Club and has been in 4-H Club work for seven years

In addition to her award winning project, she has complete programs in arts and crafts, child care, clothing and textiles, flower end vegetable gardening, leadership, public speaking and square dancing and has coordinated these programs to complement her conservation activities She has received numerous blue ribbons for her exhibits at the county fair, was awarded by the veterans of Foreign Wars for outstanding citizenship and was chosen the outstanding 4-H'er in Mercer County in 1976.

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G78-14	36.00	38.00	2.53
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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

THERE ARE no red carpets to roll out, but everyone is welcome at tonight's open house in the PHS cafeteria at 8:00. The school's PTO and the Bond Referendum Information Committee (BRIC) are combining to sponsor this event - one of a series - so the Princeton electorate can get all the latest in information regarding the December thirteenth vote. Plans that detail the planned renovations and changes will be discussed, questions will be answered, facts, figures and pictures will be available, and a tour of the school itself will be on the evening's agenda. Come and "see for yourself" where improvements in the present facilities will affect education in the future.

BRICKS, mortar and plaster are not the only concerns of the high school, its curriculum committee has just held its first meeting. This group is composed of citizens, students, a member of the Board of Education and school department heads. Their principal task is to review course offerings, class-room procedures and evaluative procedures in preparation for the Middle States Evaluation.

Other committees being formed are Philosophy and Objectives, School and Community; Staff and Administration, School Facilities; Student Activities, Media Services, and Guidance.

Although the first meetings of the groups are not scheduled until 1978, any interested citizen may sign in with Ms. Joyce Warren at PHS or call the office, 924-5601, to register.

THE HIGH School AFS Club is conducting a school and community wide Orange and Grapefruit Sale to raise funds for the American Field Service exchange program. Each year PHS welcomes students from abroad to study here, at the same time, PHS representatives participate in the exchange by spending a semester living and studying overseas.

CONGRATULATIONS to the PHS Soccer team who, for the first time, had a record that took them to the State Finals played at Trenton State. A defeat there by Lawrence makes us No. 2 in the group two standings ... but just wait 'til next year.

LITTLEBROOK students tricked and treated their way to the sum of $375.78 for UNICEF this Hallowe'en - a great way to enjoy a holiday and help others at the same time.

Mrs. Brecht's first graders, not content with imitations, donned aprons and made soup ... turkey soup with vegetables. Applesauce, made with real apples, and cornbread completed the luncheon entree, special cookies were baked by the class for dessert. The result was a delicious, nutritious lunch for which everyone was properly thankful.

WHAT BETTER way to conclude Book Week than to have children take home a sample or two of the real thing? That's what RS students were able to do. During the week-long celebration with authors and their works, pupils brought to school their "outgrown" book treasures for swapping. One room, flanked by a mural and a display of 3-D books constructed by Miss Lydon's class, became the collection center. All types of books - hardbacks, paperbacks, even comics - were sorted by category and stacked on tables for easy access. The students could then read, look, and browse to their heart's delight; book selection followed, when each child could choose several books to take home and call his own. The total number of books was augmented by the generosity of several stores who contributed books for the swapping center.

NOVEMBER

30 Open House, Princeton High School, 8:00 Cafeteria. Open to the public.

DECEMBER

1 Community Park Folk Dance Assembly, organized by Betty Smith, 1:15 in Gym. Parents invited.

1 High School PTO Board Meeting, 1.00 p.m., High School.

5 Community Park PTO Thank You for Teachers, 3:00, Staff Room

6 Community Park Parent's Tour of High School with help of BRAC Committee, 8:00 p.m.

7 8:00 Riverside PTO open meeting at Princeton High School with members of BRAC committee

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MAILBOX

Phys. Ed. Backs Referendum
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are responding to a statement made by Mrs Frisch at a public Board of Education meeting on November 22, stating a letter was sent to the Princeton Regional Board of Education from the high school physical education staff indicating the staff's opposition to the School Bond Referendum. Nothing is further from the truth. No letter was ever sent from the physical education staff stating opposition to the bond referendum.

To the contrary, the entire physical education staff is strongly in favor of the school bond issue.

Editor's Note: The letter was signed by Lawrence J. Ivan, Carol W. Parsons, Thomas R. Murray, Joyce O. Jones, Edward Beacham and R. Marc Anderson.

Editor's note: The following reply is from Rosalind Frisch, school board member.

"It is incredible that I must find it necessary to answer this inexplicable statement. In explaining my "no" vote (see elsewhere, "Topics of the Town"), I cautioned that there was a possibility that architectural solutions were being given as answers to educational questions; there might be other, less costly but practical solutions.

"I remarked that it was unfortunate that the Citizens Committee was not privy to all the facts, as the school board is constantly receiving new information.

"As an example, I mentioned a communication (which is part of a piece of privileged information given to ALL school board members) in which the high school physical education teachers state that they cannot support the referendum because they feel the existing gym facilities could be considered adequate with a better scheduling procedure.

"If more than one million dollars is being requested in this area, would I be a responsible board member to ignore this claim?

"I will be happy to make this information public with the agreement of the high school physical education teachers and the members of the board."

PHS Referendum Backed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

After some months of extensive analysis and study the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Long Range Planning for the Princeton Regional Schools issued in May 1971 its final report entitled, "Blueprint for Change."

Among its several proposals was the specific recommendation that the "present Princeton High School building should be thoroughly renovated." It was then estimated that the cost for renovation and proposed new construction would total about $4 million.

Since the issuance of that report over six years ago

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News Of The CHURCHES

UNIONS ARE TOPIC

Of University Conference. The Princeton University Chapel and the C.S. Lewis Society are sponsoring a conference this weekend on labor unions.

Wayne Alderson, former vice president in charge of production at the Pittron Steel Foundry in Pittsburgh, now renamed Bucyrus-Erie, and a representative of the United Steel Workers of America, will participate in two seminars Saturday in the Woodrow Wilson School, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The conference will begin Friday at 8 with the showing of a movie, "The Miracle of Pittron," in McCormick 101.

The movie was made at the former Pittron Steel Foundry. The miracle refers both to a labor-management relationship after a strike and to an industrial accident which could have been a disaster but was not.

Mr. Alderson was responsible for increasing production by solving the problems of management - labor relations. His method was to organize and lead Bible study and prayer groups for the workers and was subsequently fired. On Sunday at 11 Mr. Alderson and Dean Ernest Gordon will take part in a dialogue sermon in the University Chapel.

BAZAAR SATURDAY

At Pennington Church. The holiday bazaar at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington will be held Saturday from 10 to 4 and Monday from 10 to 1.

This year's bazaar will have a British theme. Homemade foods typical of the British Isles will be served at the luncheon, and homemade mincemeat tarts, Yorkshire puddings and marmalades will be on sale at the baked goods stall.

Featured will be plants, woodworking, antiques, pickles, preserves, knitted and crocheted apparel, needlepoint novelties, aprons, Christmas ornaments and handmade dolls and toys. In addition there will be a service auction and a raffle on a handmade afghan.

For the children, Santa will visit from 10 to 1 Saturday and Polaroid pictures with him will be available. Children may do their personal Christmas shopping in the supervised "Santa's Secret Workshop" where gifts for the whole family will be available from 25 cents to $2, gift wrapping included.

There will also be supervised movies and games and a children's book stall. Mr. and Mrs. Robin Forbes-Jones are co-chairmen.

SERVICE SUNDAY

To Celebrate Hanukkah. The Jewish Center will commemorate the Festival of Lights, Hanukkah, on Sunday evening with the lighting of the first candle on the 8-armed menorah.

The holiday signifies the rededication of the ancient Temple in Jerusalem after being desecrated by Antiochus. The eight days are celebrated according to tradition, because after the Maccabees cleansed the Temple, a cruse of oil lasted for eight days, hence the days of lighting of candles. There is an exchange of gifts during this period by families and friends.

A large variety of Hanukkah gifts are available for purchase at the gift shop, 457 Nassau Street.

EVERY AGE LOVES A DOLL: Mrs. Bertha Tash, at 95 the oldest active member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington, and Laura and Eric Heinz, two of the youngest, hold handmade dolls that will be on sale Saturday and Monday at the bazaar.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. David E. Lindsay will speak at the Christian Center, 223 North Harrison Street, on Sunday at 8:30. A graduate of Wayne State University and the University of Michigan with degrees in engineering, Mr. Lindsay employed as an operations research analyst at Exxon Corporation before entering the full time Christian ministry. He graduated from Princeton Theological seminary, was ordained by the United Methodist Church and is presently serving at the Memorial United Methodist Church in Neptune City.

Services will be lead by Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt at The Jewish Center on Friday evening at 8:15. The Oneg Shabbat will be hosted by Mrs. Elias Abelson, Mrs. Burton Baum, Mrs. Philip Carchman and Mrs. Irwin Litt. On Saturday morning services will begin at 10, and Warren Agin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Agin, will be called to the reading of the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

OBITUARIES

Paul G. Tomlinson, 89, of 57 Allison Road, died November 26 at his home. He had lived in Princeton for nearly 60 years.

Mr. Tomlinson graduated from Princeton University with the Class of 1909 and from New York Law School in 1911. A director of Princeton University Press from 1918-38, he was a financial writer for various publications, including Harper's, for which he wrote a monthly article for more than 12 years. He was also the author of a number of historical novels for young people.

Mr. Tomlinson was a member of the Borough Board of Health and one of the founders of the Princeton Hospital board of trustees for which he served as secretary for nine years. For several years he was secretary and also a governor of Springdale Golf Club. He served two terms as president of the Nassau Club and was a member of these two clubs and the Nassau Gun Club for over half a century and an honorary member of all three organizations.

Mr. Tomlinson wrote a history of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company which was published in 1934 at the Bank's 100th anniversary. He revised it 22 years later when the Bank moved to its present location. He was the author of histories of the Nassau Gun Club, the Nassau Club and the Trenton Banking Company.

He is survived by his wife, Gabriella Prout Tomlinson, a son, Henry P. Tomlinson of Mantoloking, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Rose Jr. of Princeton; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Trinity Church, the Rev. Roger Cramer officiating. Burial was in Trinity - All Saints' Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Recording for the Blind, 100 Stockton Street, or to S.A.V.E., Small Animal Rescue League, 900 Herrontown Road.

Mrs. Sally E. Hamilton, 81, of Lawrenceville, died November 20 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Pittston, Pa., Mrs. Hamilton lived in Lawrenceville for the past five years and was a mathematics teacher at the south campus of the Lawrence High School.

She is survived by her husband, James P. Hamilton; three sons, John, James Jr. and William Hamilton, all at home; three daughters, Miss Mary Beth Hamilton, at home, Miss Carolyn Hamilton of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Margaret Munoz of Baltimore, Md.; a brother, Joseph Russo of Lake Hopatcong, and a sister, Mrs. Corrine Ciarmelori, of Exeter, Pa.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church in Exeter, Pa.

Mrs. Mabel A. Robertson, 94, of River Road, Belle Mead, died November 28 in Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Peekskill, N.Y., she lived in Belle Mead for the past three years and was a former resident of Merrick, L.I. and Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Robertson was a graduate of Jamaica Normal School and served as manager of the Methodist Home in Brooklyn. She was active in civic and charitable organizations in Merrick and Brooklyn. She was the wife of James D. Robertson, with whom she celebrated their 73rd wedding anniversary on October 12 and who died October 21.

She is survived by a daughter, Helen E. Robertson of Belle mead, a niece and a nephew.

The service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Lee Crandall, pastor of the Griggstown Reformed Church, officiating. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. until the time of the service. Private burial will be in Hillside Cemetery in Peekskill.

Mrs. Charlotte West Tuttle of 46 Marion Road West died November 28 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center in her 93rd year. She was a resident of Princeton for the past two years and formerly lived in Denver, Colo.

Born in London, England, she came to the United States in 1904 and lived in Burlington, Vt. where she became a children's nurse. She was married in Maine to Freeman Tuttle who died four years after their marriage in 1925.

During her retirement years in Denver, Mrs. Tuttle was an active member of the Mile-Hi Senior Center working with the service group, the helping hand and the drama club.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Charles F. Healey of Princeton with whom she lived, and several other nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews in Indianapolis, Denver and England.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 3 in the Niles Chapel of the Nassau presbyterian church, the Rev. Blan C. Aldridge, officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, Mass., at the convenience of the family.

Mailbox

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several unsuccessful attempts have been made to implement this recommendation. Meanwhile the building has been constantly and increasingly in need of repairs and improvements, and the costs for this needed work are mounting each month of further delay. In fact, much less can now be accomplished for the same number of dollars than when the report was issued.

As members of this former Citizens' Advisory Committee we urge the citizens of the Princeton community to support the proposed bond issue to be presented to the voters for ratification on December 13 so that the necessary work on the Princeton High School building can be completed as soon as possible.

Editor's Note: The letter was signed by Mrs. Sherman Bates, David J. Brodsky, E. Alden Dunham, Mrs. T. Peirce Hunter, Mrs. C. Harry Kahn, Mrs. Gordon H. Mack, Samuel E. Nisi, Albert H. Price, John C. Sapoch, William K. Selden and Benjamin K. Silverman.

Friends, Firemen Thanked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton showed again last week that it is a community with a heart. The response of many people — friends, strangers, and particularly neighbors in the Mountain Avenue area — to our difficulties following the fire in our home was thoughtful and caring. Thank you, one and all.

A word, too, about the fire companies whose quick response probably prevented a total loss and whose service was both professional and sympathetic.

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Food Drive A Success.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

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MRS. JOHN M. LARSEN
10 Madison Street

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To the Editor of Town Topics:

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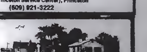

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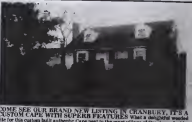

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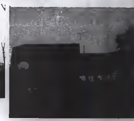

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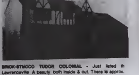

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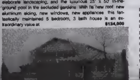

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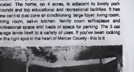

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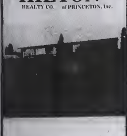

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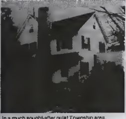

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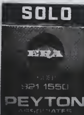

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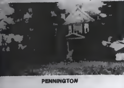

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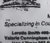

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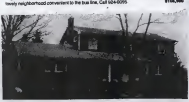

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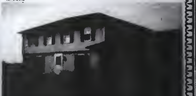

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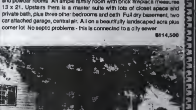

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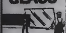

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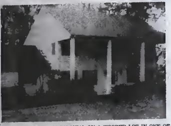

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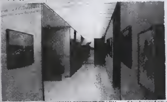

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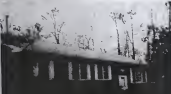

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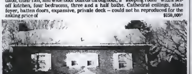

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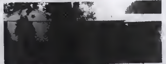

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If you call for sewing assistance, Mrs. Harrell prefers that you provide the materials yourself--buttons, tape, zippers or whatever. However, if you're house-bound, she will do the shopping for you.

State Funds Used. Responding to an urgent home-repair call, Mr. Blechman plugged up holes where pipes go through, to keep the pipes from freezing. He also has repaired porch steps, and a couple of attic ladders.

Salaries for Mr. Blechman and Mrs Harrell are paid by the state under Title IX, the Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service bought Mr. Blechman's tools.

By retaining these two handy people, the service provides help for the elderly and also gives work to a pair of retired people. The Youth Employment Service (YES), working with the Committee on Aging of the Council of Community Services, has started a project to find part time jobs for people over 62, but it's not an easy project to launch.

"We have more job offers for older people than people who want them," says Janet Pearson, Community Services' director. "Mature workers are regarded as more reliable by business firms--the absentee rate is less, they come in on time, and so on. We get requests for typing, filing, assembly work, care of children, but not many takers."

Many retired people don't want to be tied down, many think the work that is offered is demeaning, when they remember the kind of work they retired from.

There is also a suspicion that companies think they can get elderly workers for lower pay. And if you take a job with a company, your earnings are automatically reported to Social Security, something you watch pretty closely if you are retired and collecting Social Security.

Nobody knows how many people so Social Security, women chiefly, have a flourishing baby-sitting business, strictly cash, with no report to Social Security at all.

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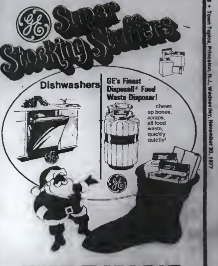

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DURING "CHRISTMAS DINNER": The 90-year life span of a single family is the time span in "The Long Christmas Dinner," one of Thornton Wilder's short plays in "3 by Thornton Wilder," opening this Thursday at McCarter. Shown in this scene are James Noble as Cousin Brandon, Karl Light in the role of Roderick, Carolyn Coates as Lucia and Diana Crane cradling the next diner at the next dinner.

(Cliff Moore Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

READY FOR WILDER

At McCarter. When Thornton Wilder's three one-acters move onto the McCarter stage as the third production in the current drama season, audiences may recall that the playwright--who died two years ago this December--had several associations with the Princeton area.

From 1921 to 1928, he taught French at The Lawrenceville School while he earned his masters at Princeton University. During those years, he wrote the novel "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," that won him the Pulitzer Prize. In 1938, his play, "Our Town" had its world premier at McCarter.

The first of the three one-act plays assembled under the title, "3 by Thornton Wilder," is "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden," written during the late 1920s and early 1930s. In this brief sketch, a family travels by car through New jersey to visit a married daughter, and Wilder uses the bare stage and minimal props he was later to employ in "Our Town."

"Queens of France," second in the group, is set in New Orleans after the Civil War. It dramatizes the way an elegant swindler robs gullible women of their money, yet makes them feel that their empty lives contain something of importance.

The final play, "The Long Christmas Dinner," takes a typical American family through 90 years, all within the context of a continuing feast whose diners come and go as they came and went through life.

"3 by Thornton Wilder" will open Thursday, December 1 at 7:30. After the performance of Tuesday, December 13, director Michael Kahn and members of the cast will join with the audience in a discussion of the production.

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"Nutcracker." As well have Christmas without Christmas Eve as Christmas without "The Nutcracker." Prin-

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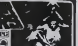

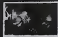

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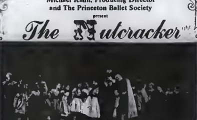

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IN TRADITIONAL ROLE: Starr Danias will dance the role of the Sugarplum Fairy in the Princeton Ballet Society's production of "The Nutcracker" at McCarter Theatre in four pre-Christmas performances.

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ceton's production, given each year by the Princeton Ballet Society and McCarter, will be danced four times at McCarter and once in Trenton at the War Memorial.

McCarter presentations are scheduled for Tuesday, December 20 and Friday, December 23 at 7 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday, December 21 and 22 at 4:30 p.m. The Trenton presentation will be Sunday, December 11 at 2:30 p.m.

Two guest dancers from the American Ballet Theatre will appear this year in key roles. They are Starr Danias, featured in the film, "The Turning Point," which is about ballet, and John Pinz. Mr. Pinz will dance the role of the Cavalier and Ms. Dinias will be the Sugarplum Fairy.

A new Snowflake pas de deux, created by Alexei Yudenich of the Pennsylvania Ballet, will be featured this year, and the Ballet Society has all-new costumes for the second act.

Audree Estey, director of the Society's production, children play children's roles, adults play adults--and even parents play parents.

DANCE, FROM BALI

With Featured Dancer. A 13-year-old youth who has been called "the Barisynthov of Balinese dance" will be in the troupe when the Dancers and Musicians of Bali come to McCarter. The performance will be on Monday, December 12 at 8 p.m.

The youth is Wayan Pasek Yusabawa, and like the other dancers he comes from the village of Sabatu on the island of Bali. Dancers and musicians perform under the direction of the French ethnomusicologist Jacques Burnet.

In Bali, dance is an offering to the gods and is not regarded as separate from music and theatre; on the contrary, all three are closely related and mutually interdependent.

Each dancer assumes a character and the movement that accompanies it. The chief female--demon or lady--is always refined. There are kings and queens, monsters and monkeys, warriors and even bumblebees, all familiar folk figures to the Balinese.

The program for McCarter audiences will include masculine dances called "Baris," feminine dances in the style called 'Redjang, a temple ritual known as "Sisyan" and a demon play, "Calon Arang."

A full "gamelon" orchestra of percussion instruments will accompany the dancers.

FROM MOREAU

"Lumiere." Jeanne Moreau's first film as a director will be screened four times next week as part of the Movies-at-McCarter series. Showings will be in McCosh 10 on the University campus Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6 and 7 at 7 and 9:45 p.m. each night. Tickets may be purchased at the McCarter box-office the day of the showing, and one hour before the showing at McCosh.

In "Lumiere," Moreau presents the story of a film star and described as "queen bee and earth mother," and the four actresses who work with her. One is a friend who left acting to raise a family, another is a young actress who has shed the obligations of parenthood and marriage to pursue a career. There is a Bardot-style sex kitten, a macho American film star (Keith Carradine) and Moreau herself, ravaged by time but still moving from lover to lover.

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"DUMBO"!

Welcome Back, Walt Disney. Parents who saw "Dumbo" when they were kids, will make sure their own kids see the Walt Disney film when it plays McCarter Saturday, December 10 in two showings

The "Specially for Kids" series will show "Dumbo" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Single tickets are available through the box-office (921 8700) if you don't belong to the Series

The flying elephant with the magic feather, and his faithful mouse friend haven't changed a bit

"RED RYDER"

On Intime Stage. A Vietnam veteran, brought up with traditional American values but caught in the turbulence of the '60s, is the protagonist in "When You Coming Back, Red Ryder?", which Theatre Intime will present for two week-ends starting Thursday, December 8

Teddy, the veteran, wanders into a peaceful roadside diner in New Mexico in the late 1960s, bent on robbery. But it becomes more than a robbery, as Teddy tries, sometimes through the medium of violence to shake the complacency of those he encounters in the diner

Director Chris Baumer--producing director of Princeton Inn Theatre--is directing a cast led by Jed Rubenfeld as

ON INTIME STAGE: Teddy, played by Jed Rubenfeld, forces Cheryl (Sonia Sultan) to dance with him in this scene from "When You Coming Back, Red Ryder?", due on the Murray Theatre stage next Thursday, December 8 for a two week-end run by Theatre Intime actors. Greg Dale is the onlooker in this scene.

Teddy. Other parts are played by David O'Meara and Elizabeth Pedersen, both of whom have appeared before in Intime productions

Thursday, Friday and Saturday curtain-time is 8 30 The Sunday curtain is 7·30 p m. Reservations may be made at 452-8181 between 1 p m and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

GIVE ME THE MOON

Thurber's Fantasy for the Young. "Many Moons," the gentle James Thurber fable about the yearning of a young princess for the moon, will be offered twice this week-end at the Princeton Community Players' theatre, 171 Broadmead, in a Players' production.

Curtain-times are 11 a.m this Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. It will also be presented Wednesday, December 7 at 2 p.m., Saturday, December 10 at 11 a.m. and Sunday, December 11 at 2 p.m. Tickets, at $1 for children and $2 for adults, may be reserved at 921-6314

Princess Lenore will be played by Beth Ellis, and Robert Watson will be her father, the King. Rachel Jacobs plays the King's Jester, who comes up with the answer everyone has been seeking

Others in the cast are Lisa Watson as the Nurse, Martin Spaats as the Chamberlain and Mark Pinto (Wizard), Bruce Malla (Mathematician), Carrie Jacobus (Cynthia) Maryanne Ernst (Parretta), Amber Watson (Goldsmith's daughter) and Lisa Patrick (Moon dancer).

Debbie Bellow is directing. Her husband, Ken Junkins, has designed the set.

"A TWILIGHT"

At Inn Theatre. A comedy about two mimes who happen upon a pile of misplaced props, is the next offering of actors in The Princeton Inn Shakespeare Players The comedy, "A Twilight," by Billy Aronson, will be given Friday, December 2 at 8 30, Saturday December 3 at 10 30 and the following weekend on Wednesday, December 7 at 8:30, Thursday, December 8 at 10.30, Friday, December 9 at 8 30 and Saturday, December 10 at 10:30 All performances will be at Princeton Inn College

After the discovery of the props--to get back to the plot outline--the two mimes arrive at a startling conclusion they have voices! After a time, they are, in the words of Inn Theatre, "making arrangements out of bowling pins and jelly--and each other's personalities," wrapping themselves together with yarn and finally taking a daring first step toward "a relationship"

Mark Rhodes is directing,

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Devid Agler will conduct, and the choir is rehearsing with Frauke Haaseman, an oratorio singer in her eative Germany who has come to Princeton this year to join the faculty af Westminster Choir College. At the college, she is preparing the Westminster Choir to record the six J S Bach motets under Wilhelm Ehmann of the Westphalian Kanturei

Ms Haseeman will also be an alto soloist in the All Saints concert. Other soloists will be Sharon Alexander, eoprano; Lole Laverty, alto; John McLain, tenor; Larry Speakman, bass and John Woodard, bass.

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Tickets for the concert are et Hinkson'e, 82 Nassau, end will be available et All Saints on the evening of the concert. Additionel information may be obtained by calling 921-8586

CONCERT PLANNED

By Youth Orchestra. The first Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra concert of the 1977-78 season will be presentad nn Wednesday, December 7 at 8 to the Kirby Art Center of the Lawrenceville School.

Dr Matteo Giammario will conduct the youth orchestra in Borodin'e "Polovetzian Dances," Rimsky-Korsakow's "Le Coq d'Or" and Franck'e "Symphony in D Minor."

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MADRIGALS SUNDAY

Io Aleeander Hall. The Princeton Madrigal Society, under the sponsorship of the Friends of Music, will give a free concert on Sunday et 3 in Alexander Hall.

Peter Urquhart will direct the 18-member mixed vocal group, six instrumentalista (recorders, viola, violin, cello, piano and harpsichord) end five soloists. The program which will include plain-chant from the 11th century, works by Dufay, Isaac, Palestrina, "Beatus Vir" by Monteverdi, songs by Weelkes, Des Pres, Distler, two quartets by Brahms and three Appalachian Folk Songs, arranged by Mr Urquhart

Members of the group include Princeton end Westminster Choir students, alumni and townspeople. Mr Urquhort graduated from Princeton University in 1974 and is currently finishing his master's program in choral conducting et Westminster

TWO TO PERFORM

Jazz Themes on Program. Jazz pianist Jeffrey Pressiaff '78, and Joseph De Frisco '78, bass, will give a free concert on Sunday, December 4, et 3 in the rehearsal room at the Woolworth Center of Musical Studies. an the University campus.

The two Princeton seniors, sponsored by the Friends of Music, will perform piano improvisations on familiar and original themes and piano and bass duets Mr Pressleff, a native of Merrick, N Y., is majoring to music and is a member of the Princeton University Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Quartet. Mr De Frisco, Jr, comes from Bethpage, N Y., end is also a member of the Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Quartet and has performed in numerous freelance engagements.

NEW MUSIC GROUP SET

For Second Concert. The New York New Music Ensembla will give its second free concert this season at Woolworth Center on Friday at 8 30 sponsored by the Friends of Music.

The ensemble was founded in 1975 by six young Juilliard-trained musicians to offer performances of classic 20th Century works and to provide public hearing of new works The Ensemble is associated with Princeton University's Music Department and will serve es performing participants in the pre-seminar on techniques of composition They will perform works by Trombly, Hoffman, Babbitt, Kim, Edwards, Berger and Eisler.

The group will be conducted by Robert Black who teaches in New York, and et Princeton University and the Westminster Choir College.

PERFORMANCE PLANNED

By Jazz Ensemble. The Princeton University Jazz Ensemble will give e concert Saturday, December 10, et 8 in Alexander Hall. Under the direction of a new conductor, Poul Jeffrey, the two big bands will perform the music of Duke Ellington, Phil Woods, Thed Jones, Don Menza, Frank Foster and others The concert is free and the public is invited

The Jazz Eneembla ie a etudent-run organization financed in part by money raised by playing for dances It wae founded four years ago and has since been featured with such guest artists es Lew Soloff and Benny Carter.

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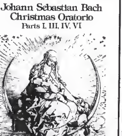

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and the actors are Triangle performers Andy Raines and Ellen Moskowitz.

DANCE WORK PLANNED

At Robeson Center. The Paul Robeson Cultural Arts Center will present a dance production this weekend by the Olubayo Dancers entitled "Being a Black Woman."

There will be two performances, one on Friday and the other on Saturday at 8 in the auditorium of the Arts Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 50 for students and $1 for children and senior citizens. For ticket information call 924-0906 or 924-0637.

FIRST ONE-ACTS READY

At Princeton High School. The Princeton High Drama Club will present a series of four student-directed and student-produced one-act plays to be performed in the band room. Two plays will be presented this Friday and Saturday at 8, and another two on December 16 and 17

The first is a play by Arthur Kopit, "Sing to Me Through Open Windows." Kathy Boonin will direct, and the cast includes Dan Klntz, Moira Rouse and John Tenney "The Bald Soprano," by Eugene Ionesco, stars Elizabeth Carothers, Curtis Davidson, Jon Diamon, Carroll Dunham, Debbie Hollander and John Keane and is being directed by Amy Goldstein

The next two plays, which will be performed in two weeks, are "Lemonade" by James Prideaux and William Saroyan's "Hello Out There." Dina Blanc will direct Leila Elmaghraby and Ali Henderson in "Lemonade," and Anne Fenton will direct the Saroyan work in which David Amarel, Janet Bushnell, Vicky Heacock and David Hollander star

Tickets are $1 and are available at the door.

"OKLAHOMA" DUE

At Peddie School. The Peddie School Dramatic Society will present "Oklahoma" on December 8, 9 and 10 at 8 in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the Peddie Campus, South Main and Ward Streets, Hightstown.

This is the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical which ran for over five years on Broadway and was made into a successful movie with Shirley Jones and Gordon Macrae The show is full of well-known songs such as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top" and "People will Say We're in Love."

Playing the principal roles will be Cathy Niederberger as Laurie Williams, Kurt Bikderback as Curly McLain, Margaret Selecky as Aunt Eller, and Kathy Kutalek as Gertie. The production is under the direction of Jeffrey R. Holcombe with musical direction by Francis A Towne and Michael Imperiale. The choreography is by Rosemary Korzon and the set design by Joe Maressa and Paol Faloona.

Tickets are available at $2 50 at the door

NEW PLAY TO OPEN

At Paul Robeson Center. "Toe Jam," a three-act play by Elaine Jackson, will open Thursday, December 8, at the Paul Robeson Cultural Arts Center. Tickets are on sale at $2, adults, $1, students, and 50 cents for children.

The play tells of a young black girl, Xenith, struggling to become a star in the world of drama, dream complicated when her mother demands that she get married. The problems that evolve from this conflict provide Xenith with an opportunity to move from her fantasy world as a playwright in the reality of black womanhood.

The play will be given December 8, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. For tickets, call 924-0906 or write to 102 Witherspoon Street.

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"Illinois" Jacquet. He is deeply committed to jazz education and started a jazz program at Hartford College and has taught at Jersey City State, Rutgers and Columbia. He is also responsible for a workshop big band at Juilliard, the first ever at that institution.

Also a composer and arranger, Mr Jeffrey has recorded three albums under his own name and arranged all but one of the tunes on the latest Mingus album. In philosophy he eschews the electronic instruments he feels are destroying modern jazz and for the most part concentrates instead on making a big band swing.

TO SING MACHAUT MASS

At Choir College. The music of Guillaume de Machaut will be used in the celebration of a special Christmas Mass in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College on Sunday at 8 p.m. Father Gerard Farrell, O S.B., will be the celebrant and mass will be in Latin according in the new order of Vatican II The public is invited.

Machaut is considered by musicologists to be the greatest musician of the French Ars Nova of the 14th century and the mass to be heard, the earliest complete setting of the ordinary of the mass by a known composer. The music will be sung, chanted, and accompanied by ancient instruments in a new transcription from original notation by William Dalglish, assistant professor of music history at Westminster.

It is thought that Machaut died in 1377 – making this the 600th anniversary of his death.

The work is also the first known complete mass in four parts – two duets – upper duet for soprano-alto and lower duet for tenor-bass A special group of 20 singers conducted by Denois Shreck will be joined by instrumentalists for the performance.

AUCTION SUNDAY

To Aid Children's Concerts. An auction will be held for the benefit of the free children's concerts of the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra on Sunday starting at 2 at the Trenton Country Club Sponsored by the Symphony Association, these concerts offer the children of Mercer and Bucks counties symphonic music and a chance to see the workings of a symphony orchestra

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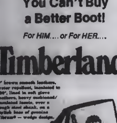
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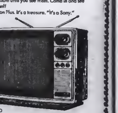
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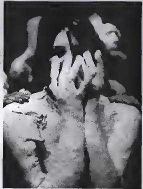
A WORLD OF PLASTER

At Squibb Gallery. The Human image has been one of the artists' major themes from the time man made his first simple markings. It has been used for romantic presentations, religious messages evocative portrayals and visual propaganda. Within this century the body has been fragmented, reassembled, revised for various poetic purposes and occasionally defaced in order to implement an artistic theme.

During the past decade, the literary and poetic reaches of both two and three dimensional figurative art has been further extended by new visual syntax. The combinations of innovative materials and new and fragmented imagery, new artistic styles and statements have extended the artist's vocabulary to allow the creation of visual expressions that appear more profound in both form and the development of content.

In her current exhibition of plaster and burlap figures, Carol Parker has combined traditional concepts with a newer visual idiom and extended the range of expression possible using the figurative image. A phalanx of plaster and burlap figures are clustered within the large open spaces of the E.R. Squibb Gallery on the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road where they create their own dynamic among the architectural harmonies.



HELLO, CAROL! Sculptor Carol Parker — those are HER hands on the plaster shoulders — views the gallery at Squibb from a vantage point behind one of her own fragmented white plaster and burlap figures. The life-size figures, 30 of them, stand and leap, dance and stride across the gallery, right up to and through the outside glass walls to the terrace. It's all in good fun. Squibb Gallery is on Route 206, the hours are 9 to 4:30 weekdays, closed Saturdays, with 1-5 Sunday hours and until 9 p.m. Fridays.

The grouping includes fragmented anatomical sections in combination with entire figures. Faces are frequently partially detached, bodies are not always complete. The figures seem frozen in their incompleteness carrying a sense of their own disintegration. They are hollow creations with their structures, allowing partial views of empty insides.

Structural variety contributes to the impact of the plaster community. Incomplete human representations are combined with finely rendered anatomical detail. Coarse surfaces contrast with smooth and shadow interacts with light, providing an aura of stress and motion while harmonies are created through the careful staging of the many forms.

The plaster population seems to be reaching out to the viewer, offering a statement about art and life. Although some whimsey is present in clownish acrobats and some playful peeping toms, the structural gaps and visual pauses reflect larger themes. It becomes imperative to consider these hollow creatures, often faceless, frequently only partially there. One must determine whether they are unfinished or, having been thought whole, are now unable to sustain their structural integrity.

Like all poetry this collection is a highly subjective experience. It has much to say about space, art and life but the precise nature of the statement must be determined by the observer.

At Gallery 100. Still life and landscape painting by Nancy O'Connor demonstrate this artist's interest in light and hue. Acrylics rendered in a painterly fashion both reflect and intensify color interaction and the resulting harmonies that are to be found in the familiar. O'Connor responds creatively and sensitively to her subjects, which are predominately simple but pleasing elements of everyday life.

Flowers, fruit chairs, tables and other interior elements are interpreted for the viewer allowing the sharing of the artist's response to her themes. Her ability to create rich and complex color relationships is complemented by well developed compositions. The representational works function as pattern and design creating a rich viewing experience.

A collection of small ink drawings is included. Finely rendered studies are developed with the same

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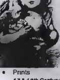

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For further information call 896-2001.

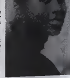
The Friday Club of the YWCA will meet Friday for lunch at 12:30. Barbara W. Dauma, director of the YWCA health, physical education and recreation programs, will speak on "Heart Health and Exercises for the Back." Those needing rides may call the YWCA, 924-4825 before 11 Friday.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 1:30 in All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Mrs. Lucy Caldwell, widow of Princeton football headcoach Charles Caldwell, will talk on "The Other Side of Vietnam." Mrs. Caldwell received the Dickey Chapelle Award in recognition of her contribution to the morale, well-being and welfare of the Marines in Vietnam over several periods of service in the 1960's.

Former U.S. District Court Judge Arthur S. Lane will be the guest speaker Sunday at 8:15 at the meeting of the Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club in the dining center of the Lawrenceville School. He will speak on his experiences as a judge and as a past vice president of Johnson & Johnson.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Frain, pastor of St. Ann's Church in Lawrenceville, will give the invocation. Dickey Dyer III, a past president of the Club, will introduce Judge Lane, and Lawrence P. Eldridge, president, will conduct the meeting. All men, regardless of religious, racial, political or professional affiliation, are invited.

Reservations at $2.50 per person may be made by calling Tom Tilton at 896-0244 or the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 896-1212, by Thursday.



Harriet C. Williams

The Business and Professional Women's Club has awarded it 1977 tuition grant to Harriet C. Williams, a BPW member and a member of the teaching staff of the Princeton Regional Schools currently on leave of absence. The grant will assist her in pursuit of a master's degree in administration, planning and social policy at Harvard University which she expects to receive in June, 1978.

Gloria Seitz was chairman of the scholarship committee.

The Newcomers Club of the YWCA will have its annual Christmas luncheon on Thursday, December 8, in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. A social hour, beginning at 11:30 will precede the luncheon. Guests are welcome.

Songs of the season, in a group sing-along, will follow, led by Janet Oesterling with piano accompaniment by Betty Stoloff. For further luncheon information and reservations, call Mimi Middaugh, 799-3135, by December 1.

The Newcomers Club is open to all women who have lived in the area served by the Princeton YWCA for two years or less. A nursery for children aged one to five is available for all Newcomer activities. For membership information, call Elaine McPartland, 921-1669 or Brenda Powers at 921-7241.

Princeton Chapter of Deborah will hold its Christmas Party on December 13 at 8 in the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

All members and the many new members who joined the group during 1977 are invited. There will be refreshments.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its annual philanthropic Christmas Wrap at the home of Mrs. Joseph Grazel, 140 Brookstone Drive, on Tuesday at 10. The group will wrap gifts donated by its members for a number of needy families in this area for distribution just before Christmas. For further information, call Mrs. Roy M. Cockburn, 737-2869.

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual holiday fellowship dinner Wednesday evening, December 7 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Members and their guests are welcome to make reservations now for a home style ham dinner prepared by AAUW members. After dinner, a choral group from Westminster Choir College will lead everyone in singing traditional and new holiday songs.

Reservations must be made by Saturday. There is a charge of $3 per person, which will benefit AAUW's Fellowship Fund to provide awards for qualified women.

La Cercle Francais will hold a conference on "Contes et les Gens de Noel du Moyen Age a nos Jours" presentation a cinq voix, on December 13 at 8:30 p.m. at the Woodrow Wilson School.

The Montgomery Woman's Club will host a joint Christmas meeting with the Hopewell Woman's Club on Thursday, December 8, at 8 in the Blawenburg Reformed Church, Rte. 518. Families, friends and teenagers are invited.

"Wellspring," a group that includes Judy Gettel, alto, Vonna O'Neill, soprano, and Diana Lindberg, accompanist and sometime singer, will present the program. They are members of the Junior Friday Club and have performed for many churches and clubs with poetry, readings and musical selections since first per-

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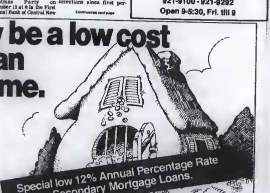

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sensitivity to form and surface

At the Present Day Club. The work of Ann Packard is familiar to the Princeton community. She has spent much of her artistic career relating to the sea and shore at Cape Cod.

The current collection of her paintings at The Present Day Club includes the traditional seaside renditions as well as newer works that are taking this artist in other directions. Recent seascapes seem to focus on spatial harmonies and low key color statements changing the effect of the paintings from the traditional to a more sophisticated concern with the structural elements. The seascape is still there but is refined into new forms and rhythms.

At Grovers Mill Graphics. The work of Gallery artists can be seen through December. Watercolors, acrylics, graphics and sculpture span the stylistic continuum froes conventional representation to highly creative dealings with space, color and form.

Paintings by Jack McLaughlin are featured. Photorealism in muted earth tones is tempered by textural effects. Figurative paintings, barns, and industrial landscapes are effectively rendered in a technique that is as restrained as this artist's palette.

—Helen Schwartz

EXHIBIT PLANNED

Of Wood Engravings. The Loft Gallery Center for the Arts, 306 Alexander Street, will feautre the wood engravings of Stephan Martin through the holiday season. Mr. Martin is a resident of Roosevelt and a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago.

According to the Gallery, wood engraving requires good drawing ability and meticulous care to render line variation. Mr. Martin, the Gallery feels, gives this attention to fine detail, whether his engraving is of a small dove or a large abstracted composition. He is the recipient of many first prize awards as well as purchase prizes for graphics.

His works are included in the collections of the Philadelphia Museum, the Library of Congress, the Chicago Art Institute, and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, among others. His prints have been included in group exhibits in various parts of the United States, Mexico, and Brazil.

HAITIAN WORK ON VIEW

In New Hope. An opportunity to see both Haitian art and Haitian crafts may be found in two allied ventures in New Hope, Pa., in Jacmel Gallery, at 30 North Main, and Jacmel Crafts, at 9 Mechanic.

Jacmel Gallery has what it considers the finest collection of Haitian and other primitive artists, including Yugoslavian, American, Brazilian, etc. on the East coast. Included in its permanent collection are works of Andre Pierre, Gilles, Obin, Gerard Paul, Audes Saul, Faustin, St. Brice, and Valcin, among many lesser but still inspiring artists.

The Jacmel Crafts enterprise carries a variety of creative and well-made peasant objects d'art, from small dolls and doll furniture, to painted screens, iron sculptures, dining-room chairs, hand-embroidered pillows, and large toy trucks made by Haitian children from wood and old tin cans and painted in bright colors.

The Gallery feels that in the East, and more especially in Bucks county, it is a daring venture to bring in the rich, glowing and almost startling colors of Africa and the tropics, often done in acrylic as well as oil, in collectors who normally do not go much beyond a Wyeth-type grey barn. From a base in the childlike and regressive side of consciousness, Haitian art recalls and reclaims a vitality and exuberance that, up to now, is as unfashionalble as it is, artistically and therapeutically, necessary.

PLANNING AN AUCTION: From left, Pat Light, Sarah Hollister and Peggy McNeill survey some of the items that will be available at the Decemberfest Auction sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association on Sunday, December 11, from 5 to 8 at the Institute for Advanced Study. The public is invited and reservations are available by calling 737-3735.

WATERCOLORS ON VIEW

At Medical Center. Patricia Tindall of 49 Van Wyck Drive, Princeton Junction, will display her watercolors at the Princeton Medical Center through January 8. The Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Center will hold a reception for the opening Sunday between 1 and 3 to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Tindall holds an administrative post in Princeton University's Department of art and archaeology in addition to pursuing an early interest in painting. She is a former free lance commercial artist trained at the Pratt Institute in New York who is now concentrating on watercolors to portray the local scenes and familiar objects that are the nucleus of the exhibit.

Mrs. Tindall has studied in recent months with Vincent Ceglia, Nicolas Reale, Jeanne Dobie and Christopher Schink.

Clubs & Organizations

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forming for their club in December, 1975.

Members of the executive committees will serve as hostesses.

"One Man's America" is the title of Dr. Marvin Rapp's talk to the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, December 7, at Nassau Inn. Where have we been and where are we going are the two questions to which he will address himself. Dr. Rapp is special assistant to the Council of Community Colleges.

The Dogwood Garden Club will have its "Annual Auction and Bake Sale" on Thursday, December 8, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence D. Stifel. Proceeds from this affair will be used in the restoration of the Veblen Gardens in the Herrontown Woods and on other civic projects.

The Twin W. First Aid Squad has elected officers for 1978. They are president, H. Jay Sexton; vice president, Robert Zuckerberg, treasurer, Joanne L. Waxman, assistant treasurer, Frederick R. Beach; corresponding secretary, Marion Johnson; recording secretary, Aneta Zinetti, chaplain, Daniel B. England, and sergeant at arms, Mary Brockhardt. James Greschak and Robert Sanders Jr. were elected trustees.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, November 30

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Jadwin Youth Program in basketball and track; Jadwin Gym
2:30 p.m.: Nassau Inn Festival of Christmas, Sol Saperstein of Kales's on "Prints and Framing", Lewis Room, Nassau Inn.
3-8 p.m.: Christmas Tree Sale, Boy Scout Troop 43, Palmer Square in front of Post Office Weekdays 3-8, Saturdays all day and Sundays from 11 30 to 1:30.
6:30 p.m.: Films for the Young, "The Red Balloon"; Public Library
7 p.m.: Movies-at-McCarter, "The Spirit of the Beehive"; 10 McCosh.
7:30 p.m.: Preview, "3 by Thornton Wilder," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Current Labor Issues," Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labor, Whig Hall
8 p.m.: Open House on High School Renovation, Princeton High School PTO; at the high school.
8 p.m.: Work Session, Borough Council, Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall
8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission, Borough Hall

Thursday, December 1

2 p.m.: Public Meeting on excessive mosquito build-up in Charles H Rodgers Wildlife Refuge, Princeton Regional Health Commission, Borough Hall
7:30 p.m.: Opening, "3 by Thornton Wilder," McCarter Theatre Also on McCarter Theatre Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30
8 p.m.: Writers Talking, Vincent Buranelli on Hypnotism, Public Library.
8:30 p.m.: "Steamboat," by Bruce Jay Friedman, George Street Players, 414 George Street, New Brunswick.

Friday, December 2

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Photographs of Francis J Bruguiere," Peter Bunnell, director, Princeton Art Museum. Also at 1:30 and on Sunday at 3.
8 p.m.: PHS Drama one act plays, "Sing to Me Through Open Windows," by Arthur Kopit and "The Bald Soprano," by Eugene Ionesco, in the band room.
8 p.m.: Dance Production, "Being a Black Woman," by the Olubayo Dancers, Paul Robeson Cultural Arts Center, 102 Witherspoon Street
8 p.m.: "The Ragtime Years," an evening with Max Moralk, ragtime pianist and monologist, benefit for NAACP legal and defense education fund; John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane
8 p.m.: Coffeehouse for Women; The Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street.
8 30 p.m.: Concert, New York New Music Ensemble, Robert Black and Theodore Ganger, conducting; Woolworth Center
8:30 p.m.: "A Twilight," Princeton Inn Shakespeare Theatres, Princeton Inn College. Also Saturday at 10 30

Saturday, December 3

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Open House and dedication of Lifemobile, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Squad House, North Harrison Street
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas Carol Shoppe, Montgomery Woman's Club, Elks Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg
11 a.m.: "Many Moons," by James Thurber, Princeton Community Players, PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also Sunday at 2
11 a.m.: Junior Museum Break, "Ancient Mexican Sounds," John Burkhalter, docent, Princeton Art Museum
12 p.m.: Luncheon with Santa, sponsored by St. Paul's School PTA, St. Paul's Church basement. For children 6 years and younger accompanied by an adult. $2.
3 p.m.: Nassau Inn Christmas Festival, James Beard on "Christmas Foods", Palmer Room, Nassau Inn
7 30 p.m.: Hockey, Northwestern vs Princeton, Baker Rink
8 p.m.: Basketball, St. Johns vs Princeton, Jadwin Gym
8-12 p.m.: Christian Singles Fellowship, newcomers welcome, Nassau Presbyterian Church. For details, call 452-1366

Sunday, December 5

3 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Princeton Madrigal Society, Alexander Hall
8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Lee Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, December 8

4:30-6 30 p.m.: French Conversation Hour, Le Cercle Francais, 247 East Pyne.
8 p.m.: Public lecture, "An Evening with Andrei Voznesensky," internationally known Russian poet, Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.
8 30 p.m.: University Concerts, series I, William Parker, baritone, McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, December 8

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas in Princeton House Tour, sponsored by the Association of the N J N P I, Headquarters at the Hun School. Tickets available at $7 50
7 p.m.: Movies-at-McCarter, "Lumiere," directed by Jeanne Moreau, 10 McCosh, also at 8 45 and on Wednesday at 7 and 8 45
8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group, Valley Road School
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building

Wednesday, December 7

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Jadwin Youth Program in basketball and track, Jadwin Gym
2 p.m.: "Many Moons" by James Thurber, Princeton Community Players, PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead Also Saturday at 11 and Sunday at 2
7 30 p.m.: Township departmental budget presentations, Township Hall
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall
8 p.m.: Concert, Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School
8 p.m.: Public hearing, high school bond referendum, Princeton High School
8.30 p.m.: "A Twilight," Princeton Inn Shakespeare Players, Princeton Inn College Also Thursday at 10 30 p.m., Friday at 8:30 and Saturday at 10 30 p.m.

Thursday, December 8

2 30 p.m.: Nassau Inn Christmas Festival, Interior Decorating for Christmas with Anne Sprow; University Room, Nassau Inn.
7:30 p.m.: "3 by Thornton Wilder," McCarter Theatre Company, McCarter Theatre Also Friday and Saturday at 8 30 and Sunday at 2 30 and 7.30
8:30 p.m.: "When You Coming Back Red Ryder?" Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday and on Sunday at 7:30

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December 1 is the deadline for filing the application for homestead tax rebate under New Jersey's income-tax law The next payment is scheduled for April 1, 1978

Rebate forms were mailed to home-owners earlier this month, and if you did not receive one, you should call the tax office (Borough 924-3430; Township, 924-1068) to obtain a copy To qualify for a rebate, your home must have been your principal place of residence on October 1 of this year

The first 1978 payment will be half the total yearly amount, as it was in 1977 Unless the New Jersey State Legislature re-enacts the income tax or appropriates money from some other source, there will be no payment in the second half of the year The income tax law expires June 30

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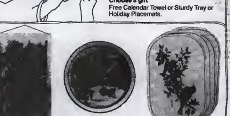

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Football Team's Deep Regrets over Dismissal Of Casciola Complicate His Successor's Task

For the third time in less than a decade, Princeton University is undergoing the painful, controversial process of selecting a new football coach. Because the dismissal ten days ago of Bob Casciola was immediately followed by widespread dismay on the part of many members of the team, and by bitter charges of mismanagement and incompetence against administrative officials responsible for current athletic policy, it is highly unlikely that the next Tiger coach can be uniformly well accepted.

Both the 1978 co-captains, offensive tackle Greg Bauman and linebacker Bob Ehrlich, have said they had hoped Casciola and his staff would be retained – in fact, had felt it was likely in view of the combination of the resounding victory over Cornell in the final game and the numerous appeals to Athletic Director Royce Flippin and others that no change be made. "It doesn't reflect what the players want," said Ehrlich. "We were consulted, but it didn't do any good."

Principal targets of the criticism directed at the plight in which Princeton football finds itself were Flippin, for the double coaching turnover that has marked his first five years here, and University officials who set admissions policy. Casciola's supporters declare that a large part of his failure to achieve a winning record was traceable to a total lack of commitment to the football program here.

They point out that it was not until last winter -- four years after Casciola's arrival on campus – that any concerted action to recruit a better grade of football players was taken. Somewhat surprisingly, the time-lag that normally occurs between such a declaration and visible results was non-existent: Princeton's current freshman class is generally accepted as being at least as good as any at the seven other Ivy colleges.

Charges by McCandless. Last week, it was primarily Flippin's decision that Casciola's five-year contract, expiring next June, not be renewed. In the late fall of 1972, it was also his evaluation of the state of Princeton football under Jake McCandless that led to the latter's sudden resignation early the following January.

In comments published in the Trenton Times last week, McCandless charged that Flippin had undermined his program here "behind the coaches' backs. He was interviewing disenchanted football players about what was wrong without our being told and with no recourse in the matter," McCandless said.

The former Princeton coach (whose first team in 1969 was the last to share in an Ivy title) sought support "from the people who were running Princeton" when he learned the part that Flippin was playing in evaluating the program here. "I couldn't get it, I couldn't live with two standards, and I handed them my resignation," McCandless said. He feels that in the last 10 years, the administration has moved 100 percent away from football, declaring that "the Princeton football spirit has been destroyed, and not by the players or the coaches."

As the period of transition between McCandless and Casciola showed, football can suffer when a college goes for a protracted time without a coaching staff. A lack of good material was a major factor, but Casciola's first season here was 1-8 and the freshman class which matriculated that fall was not a pronounced asset in attempts to rebuild in future years.

With that in mind, December 10 has been announced as the deadline for applications from those interested in becoming Princetno's 18th coach in the sport. There is even hope that a decision can be made before Christmas, although the opportunity to interview all qualified applicants in less than two weeks obviously does not exist. If a coach is hired in 10 to 14 days' time, it would have to be someone who is, in effect, waiting in the wings, and whose past record and future potential are of the highest quality.

On the (Rumor) List. No one on the selection committee Flippin named last week has said anything, of course, but the sportswriting fraternity – and others – are busy batting up names.

Of those being mentioned, the best possible choice -- and very probably the least likely to come here – is Carmen Cozza of Yale. Not only is he a highly successful coach, but he knows both the Ivy League and Princeton personnel.

But unless Cozza is totally disenchanted with Yale, a situation that is highly unlikely in view of the nature of the man himself and his great popularity there, the odds are high that he will not come to Princeton. For its part, Yale would certainly do everything possible to keep the only successful coach it has.

Another whose hat has been put in the ring for him is Harold "Tubby" Raymond, the highly successful coach at Delaware, whose record (93-33-2) shows almost three victories for every game he has lost. It was Raymond whose Blue Hens upset Colgate, 21-3, to drop the Red Raiders from the unbeaten ranks a month after they had rolled over Princeton, 31-13.

Princeton offered Raymond the job here five years ago, but he turned it down. If he logically did not want in 1973 to leave the haven that spring practice, athletic scholarships and less rigid admission standards offer, what could change his mind now?

Homer Smith - Again. Three others being mentioned include another whose name was heard as a possibility for the job as far back as 1968, when Dick Colman resigned. Before they gave McCandless the job, Homer Smith, captain and fullback of the 1953 Tigers, was discussed as a possible choice.

Smith's 17-14 victory over Navy Saturday was essential in his having a shot at a new contract at Army, where his first four teams had lost to the midshipmen. He may not get it in any case, and if Princeton is insistent on bringing in a new coach with a winning record, he would not be considered here. His five-year mark at The Point is below .500.

Others are Fred Dunlap, who has been outstanding at both Lehigh and Colgate, and Bill Bowes, who learned his football under Joe Paterno at Penn State and has had 8-2 records during his last three seasons at New Hampshire since going there six years ago. Dunlap might conceivably want to move into the Ivy League but he is also athletic director at Colgate, and if he is interested in security, there is more there than here.

Casciola can stay at Princeton if he wants, serving as assistant athletic director

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SPORTS

In Princeton

Other Ivy Coaches Agree: Tigers Have Some Solid Personnel on Hand for '78

In sharp contrast to Princeton's 3-6 season in football and the leaderless status of the Tigers in the wake of dismissal of the coaching staff, a fair share of good news breaks into print this week. The Orange and Black made its best showing on the All-Ivy team in six years.

Bobby Isom, the fine tailback, and tackle Greg Bauman, a co-captain for 1978, were named to the first team on offense. As a pair, they represent 50 percent of the number of players Princeton has had selected since 1973--guard Bill Cronin, tackle Ted Schiller and halfback Walt Snickenberger twice. Isom was also nominated as one of seven to receive consideration for the Asa Bushnell Cup, awarded to the top player among the Ivies, but Yale's John Pagliaro, who already holds it, is a shoo-in to repeat.

Topping the Tigers' ability to return to the first team, from which they were shut out a year ago, is the fact that they placed six men on the second team, five of whom are juniors--giving them more returning players with this honor than any other Ivy member. Because colleges with losing records are likely to be bypassed in the balloting for all-star awards, the recognition is all the more meaningful.

Named to the second team on *offense* were tackle Dan Friel, and center Andy Stephens, both of whom will begin their third year next fall as starters, and placekicker Chris Howe. The defensive selections were Bill Mitchell at end, the lone senior among Princeton's six, middle guard Pete Funke and linebacker Andy Hvidston. Honorable mention went to Frank Paolucci, another Junior, who earned a berth as a starting guard after making a successful conversion from tackle.

To no one's surprise, league champion Yale dominated the first team selections with eight, including Pagliaro, quarterback Bob Rizzo, three offensive linemen and three more on the defensive unit. Dartmouth earned runner-up honors with five players, followed by Penn with four, Brown with three and Princeton with its two. Columbia, Cornell and Harvard managed but one apiece. Choices are made by the eight league coaches, with none able to vote for his own players.

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Football Coach Sought

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among whose duties would be direction of football recruiting. Whether he will choose to serve as an assistant to the man who would not renew his contract as coach is something else again

Indication of the extent to which rumors feed on a situation such as this is the one that toured Princeton Day School last week A vacancy exists there, because Rob Hoffman, the former Penn fullback who has been the Panthers' coach for the past three years, left (as planned) at the end of the season

His replacement? Bob Casciola. "No truth to it," said Athletic Director Alan Taback, as soon as he could stop laughing

So the selection process will go on for a matter of weeks, in all likelihood into the new year unless Just the Right Man proves to be waiting around the corner There is always the possibility, too, that Princeton may not be able to control the announcement of its selection Word that Jake McCandless had resigned broke in Chicago, Ill., where one of his assistants told an AP sportswriter about it while attending the annual NCAA coaches meeting

—Donald C Stuart

PHS PLACES THREE

On Girls CVC Hockey Team. Forwards Amy Lessing and Sally McEwen and halfback Linda Edwards of Princeton High School were named to the first Colonial Valley Conference field hockey team selected by the coaches.

On the second team from PHS were forward Ann Hackenberg, fullback Marie Sheehan and goalie Annette Howard Those from PHS receiving honorable mention include halfbacks Beth Gilpin and Aileen Hargraves, fullbacks Grace Poole, Leigh Versfeld and Karin McNeil and forward Cathy Tomlinson. Tomlinson and Poole are juniors

COACHES SOUGHT

For Windsor Soccer. The West Windsor Recreation Commission is seeking coaches for the 1978 soccer season.

The soccer league which just completed its most successful season must expand into two leagues next year. Over 140 children signed up to play in this year's 4th, 5th and 6th grade league As a result of the large response the commission feels the need to form a 3, 4, 5th grade league and a 6, 7, 8th grade league

Anyone interested is urged to call Dave Jenkins at 799-0355 or the Township Recreation Director at 799-2400 No prior experience is necessary, and a clinic will be held to instruct those who feel they may gain from it

St. John's to Face Princeton Here Saturday In One of the East's Top Basketball Games

St John's, one of the top opponents on Princeton's 1977-78 basketball schedule, will be in Jadwin Gymnasium Saturday night at 8 While a sellout is not expected, followers of the sport interested in a game between two teams who are strong candidates for national ranking will be present in large numbers Jadwin holds 7,550, and it should be at least three-quarters filled.

Coach Lou Carnesecca's Redmen, invariably one of the top eastern teams, have an outstanding front line whose two principal members are 6-7 Captain George Johnson, who averaged 17 4 points last winter, and Wayne McKey, a 6-8 freshman center who was widely recruited before choosing St John's. Gone from the backcourt is Glen Williams, an All-East guard who averaged 21.5 points, and the Tigers are lucky that Reggie Carter, a University of Hawaii transfer, will not become eligible to replace him until St John's 15th game.

The Queens quintet, 22-9 last year and an NCAA participant, has won its first two games (but without a bit of trouble from Lafayette and Old Dominion) and played Vanderbilt on the road Tuesday. With Bill Omeltchenko below par last January after an appendectomy, St. John's rolled over Princeton, 75-50, before the Tigers ran off 12 straight to finish their regular season. Two years ago, Pete Carril's team won here in overtime, 58-55.

Navy Wednesday night of this week at Annapolis is the second game on Princeton's schedule The midshipmen have their two top players back from last year's 13-11 team, and could give the Tigers trouble if they do not pay attention to the business at hand. Coach Bob Hamilton teaches a methodical attack and a sticky offense, one that held the Orange and Black to a 62-36 margin here last December.

Colgate First Victim. The season opened last Saturday with an 80-to-53 triumph over Colgate as Carril used all 15 of his players and saw 13 of them score First-game action away from home against a much stronger opponent bothered the visitors, who were never in the game after trailing, 12-0, and failing to make their second field goal until better than 12 minutes had gone by. At that point, it was 28-9 for the home forces, who led, 43-22, at the half and 69-39 later on, before Carril got down to his third team

Frank Sowinski, whose 63 percent accuracy was fifth best nationally last year, hit at 64 percent with 7 for 11, but percentage honors among those in double figures went to reserve guard Rich Rizzuto. He missed his first shot and then sank his next five, some from as far away as 30 feet.

Sowinski's 14 were matched by center Bob Roma on 5 for 8 shooting and 4 out of 5 at the line The Tigers hit on 55 percent of their first half shots and settled for 52 on the game

Tony Trani started at guard, having won the assignment at least temporarily from junior John Lewis, who had been tabbed by Carril for a place in the starting lineup Trani connected on two of four shots and, unlike many varsity newcomers in backcourt, isn't afraid to fire off.

In 18 minutes of action, he had two assists and a steal while displaying visible poise. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trani of 219 Nassau Street, he is the first Princeton resident to play basketball for the Tigers since Robby Brown, who graduated a decade ago.

Sports in Princeton

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HUN AT BLAIR

For Basketball Opener. The Hun School basketball team will open its 1977-78 season Monday afternoon at Blair

Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday it will participate in the annual Peddie Invitation Among the eight contestants are Hun, Pennington School, which won the event last year, Princeton Day School, Peddie, Chestnut Hill from Philadelphia and three New York state teams.

Hun compiled a fine 21 - 8 record last year, but had to settle for second place as Pennington, led by its high-scoring trio of Bob Potis, Tim Zimpleman and Herb Downing, swept all Penn-Jersey League and tournament honors All three have graduated

Hun has had its own standout player for the past three seasons — Ron Payton — and he is back for his senior year. Co - captain of the Hun squad this season, along with senior guard Bob Innocenzi, the 6 - 5, 195 - lb Payton has already scored more than 1700 career points Barring injury, he will set Hun scoring records that

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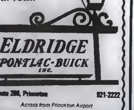

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Unexpected Loss of Two Key Players a Blow to PHS Quintet

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The Little Tigers had ... the regular season ...th an 18-5 record Then they ...t on to defeat Freehold ...h, 79-63, for their first ...IAA post - season tour... win in a long time ... were eliminated in the ... round by Red Bank, to ... 19-6 overall Not a great ..., but certainly a highly ... one.

What's more, the prospects ...r the next season were ...ng True, the three - ...r standout, 1,000 - point - ... Junior Oldham had ...aduated. But returning ...e 6-3, 215-lb. Todd ...ackledge and 6-3 Kevin Ali, ... finished with a rush. Blackledge would be the enforcer and Ali would help him control the boards. Also back was Mike Fuschini, the team's playmaker and fine outside shooter

Sadly, as PHS coach Marvin Trotman pointed out, Princeton is not a stable community. People constantly move in and out Blackledge departed for Ohio, Ali for California. Their departure left him with a squad whose tallest player is 6-2

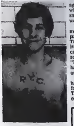
Two letterman joining Fuschini are John Sapoch and Kim Beasley. Sapoch began the 1976-77 season as a regular but did not see steady action. Beasley was a spot player. Sapoch's top offensive performanee was six points against West Windsor. Beasley scored four points on five occasions.

"We're really rebuilding at this point," said Trotman, starting his sixth year "We have a lot of younger guys out, even freshmen It may well happen, I've been forced to use them before."

Trotman has 28 trying out and will cut to a 12 - player varsity unit. Before the opener against Franklin Township next Monday, he has scrimmages scheduled with New Brunswick and East Brunswick

"We'll (he and assistant coach Ed Beacham) take a good look at everybody before we make any kind of assessment As for duplicating last year, "the chances of coming close appear nil,'' said Trotman. "We've added more games (MKSD and New Brunswick) and have less people."

Like Being in a Box. "It's going to be an interesting year, how the younger kids develop We'll wait and see what happens They write us off every year — this may be the year they're telling the truth. I'm doing everything I possibly can to get us out of this, it's like being in a box."



COURT CANDIDATE: Junior Bob Flippin is one of several players fighting to earn a starting role on the Princeton High basketball team.

Two members of last year's (15-7) jayvee team who should help Trotman rebuild are Bobby Flippin, a junior, and Brian McGriff, a senior, and tallest man on the team at 6-2 Others are Jeffrey Marshall and Dwight Bullock, a pair of juniors both under six feet, and sophomore Brian White, a transfer from Trenton.

And even before the season has begun there has been a buzzing about the Robinson twins, Kelly and Kevin Only sophomores, both are about 6-1½ The potential is there, but only 50 percent right now because Kelly has his knee in a cast. "It will come off next month," reported Trotman

In the past, Trotman - coached teams have run on offense and been tenacious on defense (PHS held all opponents to a 56.9 average last year) This year?

"We'll settle down and run some plays," said Trotman "We don't have the horses. You've got to have rebounds to run."

Upsets Possible. "We'll run if we have the opportunity against teams the same size, which I doubt any are. We're smaller but smarter Maybe we'll upset a few teams."

Fuschini, who had a 13.5 average last year, "will try to pul it together for us," said Trotman, who feels that PHS is a couple of years away "We can't draft like the private schools can," he quipped "Hopefully, not everyone will have their best game against us."

Rebuilding or not, Trotman has always made it interesting for his opponents on the court This year should be no exception.

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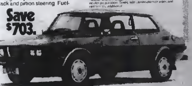

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Tiger Hockey Team Upsets Dartmouth, 4 to 3; Northeastern and Penn Are Next on Schedule

The Tigers' new hockey coach, Jim Higgins, scored his first victory in a Princeton "uniform" Saturday night and it couldn't have come at a better time Beaten in its first two Ivy games by convincing margins (4-1 by Yale and 8-3 by Brown), the Orange and Black put its show on the road again for the seven-hour bus trip to Hanover, N H.

Waiting for it was a well-regarded Dartmouth team which had not only whipped the Tigers three times last year (once in a non league contest) by a total margin of 23 to 8, but had opened this season by edging Harvard in overtime at Cambridge, 5-4 Higgins' improving skaters took a big step forward by beating the Green, 4-3, largely on the strength of a three-goal surge in the middle period

Now they are 1-2-1 and looking forward to a rare occasion – a game on their own ice Saturday's 7:30 contest against Northeastern will be their last here until January 7, when they face Boston University, and they will not return to Baker Rink again until February 2 One home game a month for the first three months of the season was the "get-well-quick" schedule handed them for the current season

Northeastern, not one of the East's top teams, bested the Tigers, 7-6, last winter in a somewhat sloppy contest on the way to an 11-18 season. The Huskies began their 1977-78 schedule Saturday with a 6-6 tie against Yale, and had games this week with New Hampshire and Maine

Tuesday night will see Princeton play its fourth Ivy game away from home when it faces Penn at Philadelphia The Quakers won both games last year, 3-2 and 7-3, but are figured to be about on a par with the Orange and Black this season. If the Tigers can win this one, ability to play .500 ball in four league games away from home before Christmas will prove a firm foundation for a higher finish than last year's sixth place in the standings

Dartmouth Takes Lead. A team which holds a 2-0 second period lead on its own ice over an opponent it is expected to beat should be on top at the finish, but Dartmouth never made it. The Tigers rallied from the deficit on goals by John Van Siclen and Cliff Lawrick and then took the lead for good on Lawrick's second of the round off a power play at 15 21

A vital insurance marker came with less than four minutes left in the game, senior forward Barry Wihack, who has been contributing much this season, giving Princeton a 4-2 margin at 16 30 Dartmouth then cut the advantage to the minimum with 1 20 to go but goalie Fred Cherne used good defensive play to preserve the victory He turned in a fine game, being credited with 16 of his 32 saves in the decisive third period

Earlier in the week, Brown continued its long dominance of the Princeton series by opening its season with an easy 8-3 triumph at Providence. The first goal came 37 seconds into the game, and while a tally by freshman Dave Tweedy left the Tigers' trailing by no more than 2-1 after 20 minutes, four straight second period goals by the home team put the lock on the outcome.

Frank Techar and Lawrick got the losers' other goals Making life even less pleasant for the Tigers was the fact that one score on Brown's side of the board was recorded while it was shorthanded.

Higgins felt that his team controlled the contest as it progressed by controlling Dartmouth's forechecking, and that his players deserved credit for following the predetermined game plan The Tigers got only 18 shots on goal, but semi-breakeways aided their ability to score

The Princeton coach credited his defense with making a major contribution to the outcome, singling out senior Henry Lane for a particularly good showing in addition to Cherne's work in the goal Higgins is hopeful that his personnel will stay free of injuries – in contrast to Dartmouth, which skates four lines and five or six defensemen, he can field only nine forwards and counts himself lucky to have a swing man on defense

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pts
Yale	2	0	4
Brown	1	0	2
Dartmouth	1	1	2
Princeton	1	2	2
Cornell	0	0	0
Harvard	0	1	0
Penn	0	1	0

Friday, December 2
Cornell at Yale

Saturday, December 3
Cornell at Brown
Penn at Harvard

Tuesday, December 6
Princeton at Penn

Wednesday, December 7
Brown at Yale

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should prevail for years to come

Two other senior lettermen returning are Pete Black, a 5-9 guard, and Craig Darvin, a 6-6 forward.

Coach Dave Leete will pick his fifth man from among 6-3 senior Bill Comly, who played sparingly on the varsity last year, senior Brian Lee, who, like 6-3 junior Mark DeLorenzo, was a member of the Hun jayvee squad last year, and from newcomer E. T. Roach. Roach is 5-11.

Hun scrimmaged Pemberton last week, has another with West Windsor this Wednesday and a third with powerful Trenton High School, Payton's home town, on Saturday

In the limited time he has seen his squad in action, Leete reported that its performance "hasn't been too bad We'll be centering around Ron, but the other kids can shoot, too, so hopefully we'll have some balance."

Will this be Hun's year in the Penn-Jersey league? Leete acknowledged that Hun has a "good chance" but added that Germantown Friends will be strong, too One thing is certain: every coach in the league wishes he had a Ron Payton in his lineup.

MANY HERE LISTED

In MSTA Tennis Rankings. The Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton reports that many Princeton area juniors are listed in the Middle States Tennis Association's 1977 tentative rankings

The girls 18 and under singles category includes Carrie Balcomb, No. 6, Karen Clark, no 12; Beth Ogelsby, Krista Schmidt and Carrie Kopelman Debbie and Lisa Garb are listed in the girls 18 doubles

Heading the boys 16 and under singles is Flip Ruben ranked no 1; Scott Clark no 3, David Ellis no. 35; Peter Ellis no 46; and Nicky Donath, no 49 In the girls 16 and under singles are Lisa Garb no. 22, Suzanne Usiskin and Debbie Garb

The boys 14 and under singles lists Mark Goodman, no 12, and Thomas Kimball, no 31 In the girls 14 and under singles are Diane Aronovic, no 23, Sharon McCurdy and Rhonda Albert

Finally, the girls 12 and under division has Kirsten Beske no 8, Jennifer Albert no 12, and Irene Usiskin no 18

FALL WINNERS NAMED

In Carnegie Racing. Five sailors came Sunday to compete in frigid temperatures that froze mainsheets and coated decks with ice, but the results did not change the final standings of the Carnegie Sailing Club's fall racing season.

In the Laser class, Bob Holzman finished first, followed by John Henderson, Peter Gross and Rick Ober. The Sunfish class was won by Dick Jesser, with Walt Gibson, Bruce Cleveland and Orin Pierce runners-up

BANQUET IS HELD

By PDS Soccer Team. The Princeton Day soccer team held its annual banquet last week, and with all its accomplishments this season, there was plenty to talk about.

The Panthers finished with a 14-0-2 mark, their first undefeated season ever, and captured the state prep championship in the B division for the fourth time in six years. Their 0-0 tie with Lawrenceville, the A division winner, ranks them up at the

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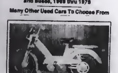

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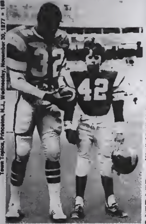

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top of that division, too.

The most valuable player award was shared by the team's two co-captains, Mike Walters and Andy Sanford. Walters had 28 of the team's 54 goals this season plus 11 assists, while Sanford spearheaded a defense that shut out 10 opponents. Chris Bundy, another senior, who played "stopper back" in coach Tom DeVito's diamond defense, was voted the most improved player.

Next year's captains will be Doug Fine, Jay Nusblatt and David McCord. They'll be leading an experienced squad next fall, which will be supplemented by several good players moving up from the jayvees. Walters, Sanford, Bundy, goalie Johnny Rodgers and halfback Jeff Patterson will depart from the starting unit, plus reserves Wells Coldfleet, John Brett-Smith, Steve Cragg, Tom Gates and Steve Rowland.

DeVito feels the team doesn't quite get the recognition it deserves in the county, and is hopeful of playing more of the top high schools in the area in place of some of the weaker Northern New Jersey prep schools. However, some scheduling problems need to be resolved first.

Regardless of who it plays, PDS will have its work cut out trying to maintain a couple of streaks. It has not been beaten in 17 straight games, last losing to Lawrenceville 3-1 a year ago. And it has not lost at home since Oct. 31, 1975, when Newark Academy beat the Panthers.

Alumni Are Beaten. The first alumni soccer game, held the day after Thanksgiving, was a huge success, according to DeVito, with the Blue and White holding on to its undefeated season with a 2-0 victory.

It was a superbly played contest, as several recent graduates now on various college soccer teams returned to provide formidable opposition. PDS got both its goals in the second half, one on a head ball by Walters, the other when Nusblatt beat the goalie on a one-on-one situation.

Playing for the alumni were Cameron Ferrante, Williams; Grayson Ferrante, Colorado; Rob McClelland, Lake Forest; John Hickling and Tom Moore, Bowdoin; Tony Knott, Duke; Quinn McCord, Ohio Wesleyan; Jim Rodgers and Buzz Woodworth, Middlebury; Greg Bash, Rider; John Gordon, John Haraldson and Dave O'Connor, Dartmouth and Fran Tervis, Carnegie-Mellon.

TOURNAMENT UNDERWAY

In Paddle Tennis. Princeton Youth Sports is sponsoring a paddle tennis tournament for players 8 - 17, who participated in a recent four-week clinic.

Eighty-eight boys and girls, divided by age and ability, are participating in the event. Winners and finalists will be awarded trophies on Sunday at 1:30 at the Community Park Courts. The public is invited to an exhibition mixed doubles matches among the finalists from 1:45 to 3.

Teams entered are: 17 and under boys, Bill McClelland and Adam Spiegel, Doug Ferguson and Steve Budd, Chris Henkel and John Denny, Tim Thomas and Rick Tetzeli, Nigel Flanagan and Keith Phox, David Bogel and Jim Cohen; 17 and under girls, Debbie Blair and Lisa Florence, Jane Henderson and Kim Thomas, Barbara Zeitler and Liza Stewardson, Julie Heeg and Suzanne Tassie, Sue Hughes and Kim Budd, Molly McDougald and Amy Cooper; 13 and under boys, Mac McDougald and Rob Bowen, Glen Cleveland and Jeff Henkel, Mike Petrone and Ned Desmond, John Jennings and John Dumont, Andy Phillips and David Prockop, Lawrence Miller and John Woodward, Doug Thompson and Chris Galliardo; 14 and under girls, Susie Gates and Carolyn Cahill, Jane Opperman and Emily Reeves, Di Caskey and Mary Alysa Heeg, Sophie Volpp and Susannah Robins, Debby Taylor and Sara Burchfield, Fran Johnston and Susan Wilder, Audrey Chen and Lyn Abernethy, Jenny Flynn and Courtney Hoff.

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REGISTRATION IS NEAR

For Indoor Soccer. The Princeton Soccer Club will begin its third consecutive winter indoor program Saturday, January 14, and continue every Saturday through March 4. It is open to boys and girls, 6-18, who will be divided by age and ability for training sessions and indoor play. Soccer Club director Richard Brood, former assistant coach at Princeton University, will direct the program.

He will be assisted by former Princeton High All-State player Bernie Shanfield and Frank Sharry, captain of Princeton University's team. The club will also employ high school coaches Ed Beacham, John Jamieson, and Dan Bailey as part of its instructional staff along with several other players from Princeton University. Each session, 1½ hours long will be held at Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day.

Those who have participated previously will receive information and registration forms by mail. Others may obtain them from the athletic directors of local schools or from various stores and youth organizations in the community.

The first formal registration is Saturday, December 10, from 9-12 noon at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus. Those seeking further information should call 737-1675 or write The Princeton Soccer Club, P.O. Box 257.

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